

WEATHER

Scattered showers tonight and Wednesday; no change in temperature.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR. NUMBER 168.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1941.

THREE CENTS.

NAZIS EXPECT EARLY U. S. ENTRY IN WAR

Eastern Front—Berlin's Version



THIS map illustrates the claims of the German high command which announces steady progress along the European-wide eastern front. A German-Finnish offensive, says Berlin, is in progress on both sides of Lake Ladoga to the north, while Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, say the Nazis, has been reached by a German southern force. Map also shows directions of German drives reported in progress northward from Belov and encircling Smolensk in the direction of Moscow, the Russian capital.

Nazis Flying East For Homeward Journey With 500 Ousted Foreigners

NEW YORK, July 15—The United States naval transport West Point with approximately 500 ousted German and Italian consular representatives and propagandists aboard was scheduled to sail late today for Lisbon.

The 27,000-ton vessel, formerly the luxury liner America, will clear port as soon as Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, the former San Francisco consul general, and 15 other axis representatives, who are flying from the west coast, arrive in New York.

SITUATION STILL IS UNSETTLED AT ILLINOIS SCHOOL

CHICAGO, July 15—The athletic board of control of the University of Illinois, meeting here today, voted to retain Wendell Wilson and Robert Zupke, director of athletics and head football coach, respectively, for one year.

Wilson was then granted a year's leave of absence. Following the board's action, all members resigned in a body. The board of trustees immediately went into session to consider the situation.

AUTOISTS IN CANADA FEEL FUEL RESTRICTION

OTTAWA, July 15—Canadian motorists today were forbidden to purchase gasoline 12 hours out of the 24 in a government move to avert a threatened oil shortage. They also were requested voluntarily to cut their oil and gasoline consumption by 50 percent.

The sale, delivery and distribution of oil and gasoline to motorists between the hours of 7 p. m. and 8 a. m. and all day on Sunday was prohibited in an order announced by Federal Oil Controller G. R. Cottrill, effective tomorrow.

The Weather

LOCAL	
High Monday, 87.	
Low Tuesday, 69.	
Rainfall, .01 inches.	
FORECAST	
Mostly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday with occasional light showers. Wednesday, little change in temperature.	
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	
Arlene, Tex.	80
Boston, Mass.	73
Cleveland, O.	85
Denver, Colo.	72
Des Moines, Iowa ...	85

Fight Begins Over Extension Of Service

CHIEF OF ARMY WANTS TROOPS READY TO MOVE

Marshall's Senate Testimony Revealed; He Favors All Restrictions Lifted

HEARING OPENS THURSDAY

Congressional Opposition To Use Of Selectees Longer Than Year Strong

WASHINGTON, July 15—Gen. George C. Marshall, the Army's chief of staff, has advised Congress that the international situation is so serious that previous restrictions on training and service of the Army must be swept aside and the national emergency extended to military as well as civil functions.

This was disclosed today when the Senate Military Affairs Committee made public the general's secret testimony in which he made his now-historic request for authority to establish a second A.E.F. if one should be required, and asked that Selectees, National Guardsmen and Reservists be kept in service beyond the year for which they were originally called. Publication of the testimony came as the administration began its fight for legislation to accomplish Gen. Marshall's second point—extension of service—but the feeling was widespread that Congress may reject the proposal. The administration only yesterday decided to sidetrack the general's recommendation that the present restriction against use of troops outside of the Western Hemisphere be removed.

Testimony Granted

While denying that the Army seeks creation of a second A.E.F., Gen. Marshall in his testimony said:

"The President has deemed it expedient to declare an unlimited emergency concerning civil functions, and the War Department, and I personally, now believe it urgently necessary in the public interest for Congress to declare the existence of a national emergency."

"In view of the international situation and its rapidly-increasing threat to our security, I submit, on the basis of cold logic, that the virtual disbandment or immobilization of two-thirds of our trained enlisted strength and three-fourths of our trained officers (Continued on Page Two)

RALPH ROBY, 58, MEMORIAL HALL CUSTODIAN, DIES

A heart attack caused the sudden death Tuesday at 2:30 a. m. of Ralph E. Roby, 58, custodian of Memorial Hall for many years. Death came at Mr. Roby's home, 352 East Mill Street.

Mr. Roby had been suffering from a heart ailment for several years, but had been working regularly. His death shocked his many friends and acquaintances. Born March 13, 1883 in Lithopolis, he was a son of Henry and Alvaretta Caskey Roby. He married Lillian Baucher in Newport, Ky., June 24, 1919, his widow, his mother and a son, Ralph Oscar Roby, surviving. He leaves also a sister, Mrs. Thyrza Ziska of Columbus.

Mr. Roby was a member of the Improved Order of Red Men and the Fraternal Order of Eagles. The funeral will be Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the M. S. Rinehart Funeral Home, the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery. Friends may view the body at the funeral home after Wednesday noon.

"RICHARD SMITH" FINED

A man listed at police headquarters as Richard Smith of Circleville posted a \$50 bond Tuesday for writing numbers.

WAR DEPARTMENT BILL WOULD SET UP, EQUIP ARMY OF 3,000,000 SOLDIERS

WASHINGTON, July 15—Members of the House Appropriations Committee disclosed today that the pending \$4,770,000,000 War Department appropriation bill provides funds for a completely equipped army of 3,000,000 men—approximately double its present strength.

Ranking army officers, in secret testimony, told the committee that the money would be spent to buy every kind of equipment an army of this strength would need—small arms and ammunition, clothing, personal supplies, machine guns, and a corresponding increase in the number of heavy guns and tanks to maintain the present balance of the land forces.

It was the first official disclosure that this country plans to get ready to put 3,000,000 first class fighting men in the field overnight if the necessity should arise.

Officers told members they did not visualize the immediate need for such a force, but were reported to have stressed the psychological effect such a state of preparedness might have on possible enemy countries.

Build Reserve Equipment

They pointed out that under the Draft Act, men are being trained and will be released to become reserves while others are trained in their place. As this supply of reserve manpower is built up, the

FOES APPROVE SYRIAN PEACE

French Material To Be Used By British; Soldiers May Join DeGaulle Units

HAIFA, Palestine, July 15—Without firing a shot, British Imperial and Allied troops today entered Beirut, capital of Lebanon and frequently-bombarded chief port of the Levant mandate. Occupation of Beirut was in accordance with terms of the armistice initiated yesterday.

VICHY, July 15—The four-page Syrian armistice agreement signed at Acre, Palestine, by Vichy and British representatives last night was disclosed today as providing for British and "Free French" control of Syria and Lebanon.

Under the terms the Vichy French soldiers in the Levant will keep their arms without ammunition and will be stationed in special regions.

Military honors are to be rendered the French forces. All French war material in Syria will be stored under British control and the British will be permitted to take what they need. Every individual in the Vichy forces will be allowed his choice of returning to France or joining the "Free French" forces of Gen. Charles De Gaulle. All prisoners taken by the Vichy or Allied forces are to be liberated.

ACRE, Palestine, July 15—The Syrian conflict came to a formal end on terms favorable to Britain today after an armistice agreement was signed in Acre by Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, British commander, and Gen. De Verdillac, representing the Vichy mandate administration for Syria and Lebanon.

(The signing of the armistice agreement was announced officially in a Cairo communique. The Vichy government yesterday announced its approval of the armistice, which was described as an "honorable accord.")

(It was expected the armistice agreement will be ratified by the cabinet of Chief of State Marshal Henri Petain at Vichy today.)

HEALTH OFFICE PREPARES TO CONDUCT LARGE CLINIC

City and county health officers Tuesday made final preparations for conducting their health clinic Wednesday at the county health office.

Approximately 50 persons are expected to be examined, Wednesday's clinic being one of the largest the health offices have had. The clinic will be under the direction of Dr. M. D. Miller of the Franklin County Sanatorium.

Health officials Tuesday continued their program of examining those listed under the Welfare Department's Aid to Dependent Children division. Approximately 150 children have been examined under the program and about 50 remain to be checked.

CITY'S WORKERS RECEIVE CHECKS; FUND STILL LOW

Tuesday was pay day for city employees, and it brought an announcement from City Auditor Lillian Young that anticipated revenue coming into the city's general fund would keep city departments operating until the primary election in August.

The payroll from the general fund Tuesday was \$807.50, Miss Young said. An estimated \$3,300 from the liquor tax is expected sometime this month and will pay necessary bills at the end of the month.

At the primary on August 12, city council will propose a 1½ mill operating levy. If the levy fails to pass, bills will have to go unpaid and city officials may be forced to go without salaries, the city auditor said. If the tax levy passes the city may issue anticipatory notes until the funds are collected in December.

HERO OF PRISON TRAGEDY FIGHTS TERM IN ILLINOIS

DETROIT, July 15—"Big Jim" Morton, who was credited with rescuing at least nine prisoners during the Ohio Penitentiary fire of several years ago, said today he would fight extradition to Illinois where he is wanted to complete a sentence for a crime committed 41 years ago.

Detroit police, who apprehended Morton, said he was convicted in 1904 of stealing metals from a barn in Evanston, Ill. He was sent to the Pontiac, Ill., penitentiary, paroled and returned as a parole violator. On July 26, 1904, he escaped. He was serving a one to 20-year sentence which Illinois authorities want him to complete.

Detroit detectives claimed that Morton has served time in California, Nevada, Illinois and Ohio. Records revealed that he served time in Ohio penitentiary for participating in a \$64,000 bank hold-up in Cleveland.

DAYLIGHT TIME ALL YEAR ASKED BY ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, July 15—President Roosevelt today asked Congress for legislation which would authorize him to establish Daylight Savings Time on a regional or national basis "for such portion or all of the year" as he may deem necessary in the interest of National Defense.

The request was voiced in identical letters sent to Vice-President Wallace and Speaker Rayburn.

The President pointed out that conservation of electrical energy is a prime consideration in the National Defense effort, and he estimated that year round Daylight Savings Time on a national scale could bring about a saving in electrical energy of 736,282,000 kilowatt hours.

BURNS KILL OHIOAN

VAN WERT, July 15—Henry King, 66, Van Wert filling station operator, died today of burns suffered July 10 in a naphtha explosion at his service station.

Army wants to build up at the same time a reserve supply of equipment for these men.

Thus, in the next year or so, the Army would be ready to throw into action at once a force strong enough to contend even with the major armies of European countries, the officers were said to have pointed out.

Reports of this testimony came as the committee worked at almost unprecedented speed to approve a total of more than \$8,000,000,000 in additional defense expenditures before the end of the week.

Hearings on the Army's share of this were completed and without respect the committee immediately turned today to consideration of \$1,625,000,000 asked for the Navy, to step up shipbuilding and strengthen its air and submarine bases along the coasts and on the outlying posts in the Atlantic and the Pacific.

To Study Another

Members said testimony would be completed on the Navy portion today and be followed by consideration of a request for \$1,995,000,000 in cash and contract authority to permit the Maritime Commission to build 566 new merchant ships which can be converted, if need be, into auxiliary warships.

Another big request for additional lease-lend funds is expected to reach Congress later.

TWO BIG REICH CITIES BOMBED

Hanover And Bremen Hit Hard By R.A.F.; Rome Announces Attack

LONDON, July 15—Smashing British night raids on the German industrial city of Hanover and the great seaport and naval base of Bremen were announced by the British Air Ministry today. The heavy assaults caused large fires and extensive damage, a communique said, and were carried out while a smaller force of RAF bombers attacked the docks at Rotterdam in German-occupied Holland.

The new raids, which brought another "monstrous discharge" of the "torments" of Prime Minister Winston Churchill yesterday's hammering assaults on German shipping and Nazi-occupied territory during which nine German planes were shot down.

"Many tons of heavy and high explosive bombs and thousands of incendiary bombs were dropped on the industrial areas of both cities," the Air Ministry said. "Considerable damage was done to the Bremen docks. Several other targets in northwestern Germany were bombed. Five bombers are missing."

(Editor's Note: An official Berlin announcement said RAF planes last night raided northwestern Germany, dropping bombs on several points and "mainly (Continued on Page Two)

DIVER WILLING TO REACH O-9 LOST IN OCEAN

NEW YORK, July 15—Roy R. Hansen, a professional diver who claims to have gone down to depths of 510 feet in a specially constructed diving suit, today volunteered to try to reach the submarine O-9, sunk with loss of 33 lives at a depth of 440 feet, if the Navy want him to try.

At the same time, Francis P. Golden of Holyoke, Mass., father of the seaman who died on the O-9 when it foundered off Portsmouth, N. H., asserted that the Navy had refused Hansen's offer. "The Navy Department's board of inquiry says the O-9 was 'seaworthy,'" he said. "All I know is it proved a death trap for my boy and 32 others."

"Doesn't the Navy Department want to know what happened? Doesn't the Navy Department want the public to know?"

"The Navy Department has re- (Continued on Page Two)

CHURCHILL VOLUNTEERS FOR UNCLE SAM'S ARMY

CHICAGO, July 15—Winston Churchill was a volunteer in the U. S. Army Air Corps today. The young Chicago namesake of the British prime minister will be sent to Corsicana, Texas, to be given pilot training.

Name Changed?



MRS. Nedra Evans, 22, above, America's "most beautiful model," whose husband, William, is serving two terms of life imprisonment for the double slaying of his mother-in-law, Mrs. William Sanders, and his 2-year-old son, Douglas, has filed an amended bill for divorce in Chicago, asking permission to drop her marriage name. She seeks restoration of her maiden name of Sanders.

HEAVY RAINFALL HITS PARTS OF COUNTY REGION

Portions of Pickaway County steamed under a hot sun Tuesday following a two-hour downpour Monday night, which began shortly after 6 o'clock and continued until after eight.

Farmers in some parts of Walnut and Harrison Townships were kept out of the fields Tuesday by the sticky ground, making combining and threshing impossible. Other sections of the county reported no rain at all. In Circleville only one hundredth of an inch fell, according to Ervin Leist, local weather observer, but the Scioto River jumped 1½ feet Monday night, an indication that there were heavy rains north of Circleville and Pickaway County.

Temperatures Tuesday crept back up the scale after dropping Monday night to 69 degrees. Official high Monday was 87.

Rain will help corn and sweet corn fields, farmers report. Most of the field corn is tasseling now and needs rain to make it mature. Sweet corn harvest will start within a couple of weeks, according to canning company officials. The crop is expected to be good this year, they report.

HUSBAND IGNORES "BACK SEAT" DRIVING, SO OHIO WOMAN LEAPS TO DEATH

MARTINS FERRY, July 15—Mrs. Andrew Padyjasek, 22, was dead today of injuries suffered when she leaped from the automobile driven by her husband, when he refused to heed her "back seat driving." The couple was returning from a Polish picnic in Wheeling when Mrs. Padyjasek jumped from the car.

Padyjasek said he had already reduced his speed when his wife jumped.

WELL-INFORMED SWEDISH PAPER PREDICTS MOVE

"100 Percent Correct," Says Berlin Of Publication; Provocation Flayed

RUSSIANS ON OFFENSIVE

Reich Driven Back 19 Miles; Heavy German Pressure In North Being Admitted

By International News Service

Germany's press today opened a candid campaign to prepare the public mind for American entry into the war after the Russo-German struggle.

The press drive was based on an assertion in the well-informed Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet that active American participation in the fight was certain. A German government spokesman said that the Reich knows Aftonbladet's forecast to be "100 percent correct on the basis of our own information."

Chancellor Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter carried banner headlines saying: "Roosevelt's provocations are becoming more and more obvious. United States ships have been ordered to fire on German ships."

The newspaper Lokalanzeiger added that this "malicious order to the American fleet will provoke an incident."

Russia's first big offensive of the war meanwhile was reported in Moscow. The official newspaper Izvestia said that Marshal Timoshenko's Central Army smashed through at several points north of Rogachev. There the Reds reportedly crossed the Dnieper River and pushed the Germans back 19 miles.

Heavy Pressure in North

But the Russians admitted that the Germans still were applying heavy pressure farther north in their direct push against Moscow, while the Germans said they were progressing in dual offensives against Leningrad and Kiev.

Peace settled over the Levant states. British Imperial and Allied troops entered the Lebanon port of Beirut without firing a shot, after signing an armistice with the Vichy French. The armistice provided for full Allied control of the Levant mandate.

Aerial blows were widespread. Large fires and explosions were reported by the RAF in attacks on Bremen, Hanover and Rotterdam. The British also attacked Messina in Sicily and axis bases in Libya.

German planes bombed Hull, east English port, and Wales and reported sinking three ships in the Suez Canal. Italian and German planes bombed British centers in Libya and Egypt.

Russians Allies Now

Prime Minister Churchill removed all doubt about the status of Russo-British relations. "The Russians are our allies," he told the House of Commons flatly.

Moscow, which earlier had claimed a great naval-air victory in the Baltic, in which 30 German vessels—including 26 troop and tank laden transports—were sunk or left in flames, said that "heavy fighting" was continuing on the northwestern and western fronts.

Berlin announced that desperate Russian counter-attacks to relieve tremendous Nazi pressure on Kiev had been repulsed with heavy Russian losses. Hundreds of Russian tanks, including gigantic 70-ton monsters, were said to have (Continued on Page Two)

TWO PETITIONS HIT MARKETING QUOTA OF AAA

Preble And Montgomery County Farmers File Court Actions

POWER BEING TESTED

Suits Come As Result Of Protest Meetings Held In Last Week

DAYTON, July 15—A bitter court battle over the right of the government to limit the use of wheat in excess of quotas set under the Agricultural Adjustment Administration was forecast today with the filing of two separate suits challenging the constitutionality of the AAA program.

Farmers living in Preble and Montgomery Counties called the quotas "unconstitutional, confiscatory and unenforceable," and asked permanent injunctions against the attempted enforcement of penalties. One suit was filed on behalf of Amos Mattix and George Mike-sell, Preble County farmers, and the other by Roscoe C. Fillburn, Montgomery County.

Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard, State AAA Chairman Dale Williams, and the AAA committee in the respective counties were named defendants.

The AAA regulations, which impose a penalty of 49 cents a bushel on all wheat raised in excess of established quotas unless it is stored against future quotas or turned in to be used for charitable purposes, were approved in a national referendum of wheat growers, although Ohio farmers voted against them. Penalties of less than 15 cents are exempt.

The Preble County farmers, who raise wheat only for feeding to their livestock, contended in their suit that their wheat was about ready for harvesting at the time of the referendum, and that the county AAA committee had declared that they were liable to the penalty on 128.5 bushels of their 394-bushel crop.

Fillburn, who markets his grain, said he was being held liable for penalty on 239 of 462 bushels.

The suits climaxed a series of protest meetings called by the Farmers' Protective Association in counties all over the state in protest over the AAA regulations.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas Court
William M. Flowers vs. Travelers Insurance Company, amended answer filed.

Probate Court
Jemima K. Dungan, estate, answer and cross petition of Second National Bank filed in real estate proceedings.

Real Estate Transfers
Warranty Deed, Annie C. Tatman et al to Charles T. Carter et al, 3 1/2 acres, Wayne Township.

Sheriff's Deed, Charles H. Rad-cliff to Eva Hatfield, 29.66 acres, Darby Township.

Warranty Deed, Arthur D. Black-burn et al to Thomas Edgar Car-mean et al, part Lot 433, Circleville.

Quit-Claim Deed, Elizabeth Mar-ion to Circleville Athletic Club Company, part Lot 219, Circleville.

Quit-Claim Deed, Eva M. Lehman to The Circleville Athletic Club Company, part Lot 219, Circleville.

Warranty Deed, Circleville Ath-letic Club to Kenneth Kearney et al.

Warranty Deed, John W. Bowser, et al to Marvin Cathel, 2.49 acres, Scioto Township.

Warranty Deed, W. D. Helskell to Edward C. Rector et al.

Sheriff's Deed, Charles H. Rad-cliff to Gilbert E. Starkey et al, Lot 1730.

Warranty Deed, Mildred B. Mes-sick et al to Mae Alexander, 6,420 square feet, Ashville.

Sheriff's Deed, Charles H. Rad-cliff to Anna G. Emery, 25 acres, Darby Township.

Quit-Claim Deed, Maude R. Wel-don et al to Catherine R. Noecker, 560 acres, Pickaway Township.

Warranty Deed, Walter Arttrip et al to E. A. Smith, land, Deetere, Township.

Quit-Claim Deed, Maude R. Wel-don et al to Miriam R. Adkins, 530 acres, Pickaway Township.

Quit-Claim Deed, Catherine R. Noecker et al to Maude R. Weldon, 794.47 acres, Pickaway Township.

Warranty Deed, Ora Jones, a wid-ow, et al to William T. Shaw, 244.56 acres, Deetere Township.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY Common Pleas Court
Minnie Bell Brown vs. William Brown, petition for divorce filed.

Probate Court
Myrtle L. Rickett, estate, inven-tory filed.

Frank Seifert, estate, inventory and appraisal filed.

COAL SHED BURNS
Fire Monday night about 10 o'clock destroyed a coal shed at the residence of Charles W. Styers, 623 East Mound Street. The fire was believed to have started from a rubbish pile at one end of the building. The building was empty.

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Armored Division Told That It Must Reach Perfection

PORT KNOX, Ky., July 15—Major General Bruce Magruder, commander of the First Armored Division, told his 12,000 officers and soldiers today, on the division's first birthday, "we are already tough, but we must be tougher. You are good soldiers; you must be better."

"What the future holds for us, no man knows," General Magruder, who started his army career as a "buck" private 37 years ago, declared. "Our duty as soldiers is plain; when our people need us we will be ready. Of only one thing can we be certain. We have worked hard; we must work harder. We are mastering techniques; we must now attain perfection. We have learned teamwork; we must strive constantly for even greater unity of action."

General Magruder spoke to his men from an armored scout car against a background of a 40 pound birthday cake mounted on tanks. A one-gun salute roared a birthday greeting to the officers and soldiers and hundreds of visi-tors.

Thanking his men for the "fine spirit and ability" they had de-veloped, General Magruder de-clared: "It is not enough that you rest on laurels you have gained through sweat and hard effort. Perfection must be attained," he said. "You must train and live so that when we are called on by this nation we have sworn to protect with our lives, we will be ready."

To the 6,000 soldiers of the division who entered service under the Selective Service Act, he de-clared: "You have shown apti-tude and enthusiasm for this new fighting force far beyond what was expected."

"For you officers who came to us through the Reserve corps, you have displayed leadership, en-thusiasm and devotion to duty," he added.

To the "regulars" of the First Armored Division, General Mag-ruder said: "You have supplied the type of leadership and set the criterion of discipline that always has been the proud mark of a regular. On your thin ranks have fallen a heavy duty . . . Your re-ward can only be harder work."

The U. S. Marine Corps with re-cruiting offices in the post office building, Chillicothe, announces that it is now accepting men for enlistment into the U. S. Marine Corps for, "duration of the na-tional emergency". Enlistments for the regular four year period is also being accepted, and the quota for the Chillicothe recruiting sta-tion is unlimited.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Mow-ery and daughter, Joan, of Pick-away Township and Mary Lou Wilson of Kingston returned home Sunday after a two-week tour of the South. While on their trip they visited with Charles Mowery Jr., private first class, who is en-rolled in the Headquarters Detach-ment of the 37th Division at Camp Shelby, Miss.

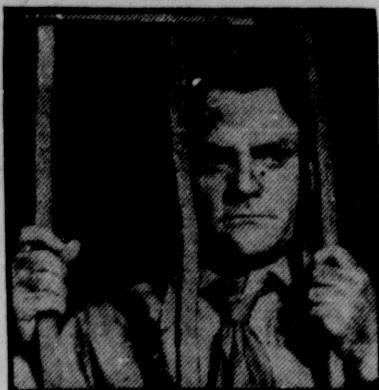
Abner Griffey and Ralph Dia-mond of Circleville, both of whom were sent to Fort Bragg, N. C., for field artillery training, have been transferred to the 191st Field Artillery at Camp Forrest, Tenn. Griffey is being trained in 155 millimeter gun operation and Dia-mond in handling the automatic rifle.

MAN LOSES HIS LIFE'S SAVINGS TO SWINDLERS

COLUMBUS, July 15—His life's savings of \$2,500 were taken from him by two swindlers who per-suaded him to post the money as a guarantee of good faith in an asserted search for an oil heir, George Ochs, 76-year-old farmer of near Sunbury, reported to sher-iff's deputies.

Ochs said the men offered him \$10 a day to help them look for a man who supposedly had lent them money to finance a successful oil venture. Each of the trio was supposed to place his wealth in a Westerville safe deposit box to which each had a key. When he went to get something to eat, Ochs reported, the men disappeared with the money.

At The Circle



JAMES Cagney, above, is ap-pearing at the Circle The-atre Wednesday and Thursday in "Something to Sing About."

ASHVILLE

By S. D. Fridley and E. E. Fraunfelter
Ashville, Phone 79

To assist tax stamp vendors, Robert Gregg will be here at the Ashville Bank, Wednesday fore-noon, July 16, to aid tax vendors in making their reports for the half-year from the first of the year to July 1, 1941.

The local Harrison Township trustees will be in session here at their office in the Citizen Bank building on Monday evening, July 21, at which time contracts will be let for materials to im-prove roads of the townships. The trustee board is composed of Herb Swoyer, Sherman Hoover, Russell Reid, Township clerk, James Hoo-ver.

Had an interesting visitor Mon-day afternoon in the person of Perry Prindle, 82 years young, and whose home is over in Scioto Township. Remembers very well his first teacher, Eliza Rhiersen.

Said he was only six years old then, but remember this teacher was a "licker" and most ev-ery one of the scholars got some of the stick. His last teacher, when he was 21 years of age, was none other than our E. A. (Man) Snyder here in Ashville for years. We all got along fine with him and learned a lot, he said. Told us the first money he ever earned, that he could call his own was when he worked as a farm hand for Seymour Gulick, a nearby neigh-bor. Got as pay, \$15 the month. Working days then, he said, had at least 16 hours in 'em. Wants us to mention, too, that while he was with Mr. Gulick he stuck a little willow branch in the ground to see if it would grow, and now that little branch is a tree 12 feet in circumference, knows this for sure, because he measured it him-self not long ago.

Works some most every day keeping the garden clean of weeds and looking after everything about his 87-acre place that needs attention.

Mrs. George Messick underwent a major operation at St. Anthony Hospital Monday morning and the word from there is: "doing as well as can be expected."

Had a couple of good rain show-ers here. That is, for growing things, but not so good for the unthreshed wheat afield. Both grain elevators were plenty busy yesterday handling the dozens of loads of fine, newly threshed wheat.

Recreation ball is getting in full time now, games played most every evening with double-head-ers Sunday. Next girls' game not yet announced.

Word reaches us of the serious physical condition of Walter Steele of Madison Township who is almost helpless on account of some rheumatic ailment. Mr. Steele will be remembered as a former substation operator during the period the Scioto Valley Trac-tion company was in operation. The Steele's are former residents and still own their property here.

During the last summer the writ-ter had the pleasure of a short visit from a cousin, Shannon Fraunfelter, a prosperous bachelor farmer of near Lima, in Allen County. Strange while not so many miles separates us, yet I had not seen him for over forty years. He is a son of Israel Fraun-felter, deceased, my uncle. He re-sided in Pickaway County on the old home farm in Saltcreek

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500 4-H CLUB YOUTHS ASKED TO ENJOY CAMP

Invitations To Ross-Hocking Playground Put In Mail To Members, Leaders

PERIODS ARE DISCLOSED

Woman's Session To Start Friday, Close Sunday After Supper

Invitations to the Ross-Hocking 4-H camp, which opens Friday, were mailed Monday to 500 Pick-away County 4-H Club members and leaders.

At the club, 4-H members and leaders will have an opportunity to study handicraft, nature, first aid and participate in swimming and outdoor games under the program outlined by the camp committee.

County Agent F. K. Blair is pres-ident of the organization directing the camp this year. The camp is located eight miles south of Adel-phi on State Route 327.

The Women's camp will begin with a dinner Friday and will close Sunday evening after supper. Women club leaders and mothers of 4-H club members will attend.

Junior Camp for boys and girls 14 to 20 years old will begin with registration next Monday from 2 to 5 p. m. and will end with breakfast on July 26. Rural Youth Camps, for young men and women between 18 and 25 who do not wish to attend one of the regular 4-H camp periods will begin Saturday, July 26 at 10 a. m. with the closing of the Junior Camp. The Rural Youth Camp will close after supper Sunday, July 27.

Senior camp for older boys and girls, those between 14 and 20 years old, will begin with supper Monday, July 29 and will end with breakfast Saturday, August 1.

A two-day Men's Camp starting with dinner Saturday, August 2 and closing with supper Sunday evening, August 3, will close the 4-H camping season.

Every camper has been instructed to bring at least four blankets, towels, wash cloth, soap, wash basin, comb, handkerchiefs, com-fortable play clothes, low heeled shoes, bathing suit, sweater or jacket, knife, flashlight or any-thing else that will make camp life pleasant and comfortable.

FLEMING FACES LIBEL CHARGES AT CAMBRIDGE

CAMBRIDGE, July 15—Grover Fleming, publisher of the weekly American Examiner, was to be brought to Cambridge to face charges of malicious libel filed by Elda Unklesay. He was arrested as he stepped off a witness stand at Bellefontaine after testifying to the character of a former employe.

CAR FENDER DAMAGED

Left rear fender damage to the automobile of Mrs. Charles Schleg-ler, East Franklin Street, resulted Monday night about 9:15 from a minor traffic accident on South Court Street. Mrs. Schlegler was parked on South Court Street when a truck driven by Arthur Walker, Circleville RFD, struck the rear of her car as it backed from the curb.

The highest lake in the United States having an area greater than 0.1 square miles, is Tulainyo, one and one-half miles northeast of Mt. Whitney, California. The elevation is 12,865 feet, and the area about 0.2 square miles.

Township on Route 56, now owned and occupied by another cousin, Harley Fraunfelter.

Soon after marriage he left for Allen County and purchased a nice farm west of Lima and near Al-lentown. Here he resided during his life. A stalwart Democrat he was elected county commissioner which office he filled with honor. He was married twice, his last wife being Leannah Goodman who is deceased. Some of the few remain-ing old timers of the Saltcreek neighborhood will remember him.

Many Special Awards Will Be Presented To 4-H Folk in Fall Show

Premiums and special awards totaling \$750 will be distributed to ap-proximately 250 4-H Club members at this year's Pumpkin Show.

Special awards to livestock winners will be greater this year than ever before, County Agent F. K. Blair said Tuesday.

C. B. Teegardin and Sons of Ashville will give two purebred Birk-shire pigs to the winners of the Birkshire gilt and the market class of the pig division of the livestock show.

One purebred Hampshire gilt will be given away by Robert Mus-ser of Ringgold Farm to the win-ner in the Hampshire class. The Eshelman Company will distribute \$30 in cash to winners in the mar-ket class.

Pickaway Dairy has offered \$25 in cash to winners in the dairy di-vision of the show. The money will be distributed among the winners in each of the dairy breeds of cattle.

In the girls' Dress Review con-test, the J. C. Penny Company has offered \$18 in cash premiums, to

be distributed among the win-ners.

A number of other businesses and local organizations have re-ported a desire to make similar awards, County Agent Blair said, although their awards still have not been confirmed.

The special awards will come as an addition to the \$550 distri-buted through the Pumpkin Show premium lists. Premiums run \$2 for first, \$1.50 for second and \$1 for third. The awards are so ar-ranged that every boy or girl with entries in the livestock division of the show will receive some award.

Livestock entries this year are exceptionally good, the county

agent remarked, and club mem-bers now are preparing their ani-mals for the State Fair. Many of the entries will be better this year than last and should assure club members of winning positions, ac-cording to Mr. Blair.

CHANGE IN BRIDGE JOB CONTRACT IS APPROVED

Commissioners Monday approv-ed an addition to their original contract with the Champion Bridge Company of Wilmington, contractors working on the Tur-key Run bridge project in Walnut Township.

Addition to the contract calls

Milk Mixture for Stomach Ulcers

A recent medical discovery now being used by doctors and hospitals everywhere has proved unusually successful in the treatment of stom-ach ulcers caused from excess acid. It is a harm-less preparation yet so effective that in many cases the pains of stomach ulcers disappear al-most immediately after it is used. Also recom-mended for gas pains, indigestion and heart-burn due to hyperacidity. Sufferers may now try this at home by obtaining a bottle of Lurin from their druggist. Lurin contains this new discovery in the purest form. Easy to take. Just mix two teaspoonfuls in a 1/2-glass of milk. Costs but little and sold under an absolute guarantee—it must satisfy or money refunded. Lurin for sale at Gallaher and drug stores every-where.

for larger braces in the overhead structure of the bridge. Total cost of the addition is \$136.56.

Tops in tough luck, according to Zadok Dumbkopf, is to develop tooth trouble just as the corn-on-the-cob season swings into view.

EXTRA LARGE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON A WIZARD

For Most Cars \$470 And Old Cars \$608-\$625-6

39-Plate SPECIAL \$269 Riches Guaranteed

Western Auto Associate Store

Home Owned and Operated by John Magill

ACTION! SALE!

PRICE-CUTS!!

—That's What is Taking Place This Week—

Merchandise selling below cost—be-low replacement costs—Final cuts on summer stocks—

425 Men's Suits to sell before Satur-day night at big cuts in prices. Never! before have such cuts been taken on so fine merchandise.

We have specialized on fine merchan-dise—and ADVANCED styles.

Time is here now—when we are un-loading this stock—

Naturally! The greatest cuts will be on hot weather—seasonable items.

"Kuppenheimer"

★ SUITS ★

Your Choice of Any \$40 Suit in the Store—This Week

\$29.50!

"GRIFFON" SUITS

Light Colors in Wool Suits

\$33 Values \$23.50

Special Group \$15

One Group of Suits . . . \$10

EVERY SUIT IN STORE IS "PRICE-REDUCED"

"CLOTHCRAFT" SUITS

Spring and summer shades—The most popular shades of tan—The color that is sweeping the country—3 sales groups—

\$23.50—\$25—\$19.75

MEN'S Dress Shirts	MEN'S Shirts-Shorts	MEN'S Wash Pants	MEN'S Sport Jackets
"Wilson Bros." Slightly Soiled	2 Piece Underwear Soiled	Broken Lots Higher Priced Ranges	At 1/3 of the Original Price
\$1.00	19c	\$1.66	\$2.00

Work Pants	I. W. KINSEY	Oshkosh Overalls
\$1.00		\$1.00

Store Closed every Wednesday afternoon during July and August.

WHY WAIT?

YOU'LL NEVER FIND A BETTER SELECTION OF LATE MODEL USED CAR BARGAINS THAN WE'RE NOW OFFERING

See Your Chevrolet Dealer First

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

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210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

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Entered at Postoffice, at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

MECHANIZED POWER

IT is reassuring to learn lately from our top army men that our overseas garrisons have been more than doubled to keep our outer defenses ready. Also that our domestic harbor defenses are manned with several times their normal power and our air squadrons are quintupled, and divisions of picked army troops have been modernized in equipment and trained for landing operations with Navy and Marines. General George C. Marshall also reports that the War Department is alert to "the enormous power of armored units used in conjunction with accompanying air power." But he seems to hedge a little on this point.

"We do not overlook," he says, "the fact that the Army of the United States differs in one important characteristic from the armies of Europe. Ours must be an all-purpose army. We must be prepared to operate in deserts or mountains, in the Arctic or the tropics." He emphasizes flexibility.

But what impresses observant civilians more and more is the great striking power of mechanized units in this war. Is it possible to have too much mechanized power by land or air?

THIS "EES" PLAGUE

IT'S sort of reassuring, as regards the state of the language, to find the "Topics of the Times" columnist in the New York Times taking a wallop at this "ees" stuff. We refer to the queer fashion we seem to be getting into, of inventing and using words that end in such unnatural letters and sounds. To wit—trainees, draftees, selectees, and so on. The Times man finds his patience exhausted at last by the incredible word "detenees" which seems to mean "detained" men.

The "ees" fiends, he suggests, are victims of something like the drug habit, but it seems more like plain mental laziness. Anyway, why use such short and ugly words even if the natural and better-sounding words do take another syllable? The Times man fears, as well he may, that this disease will spread, and we may soon find ourselves saying "dismisses" for people who have lost their jobs and "teachees" for persons receiving instruction.

Joe Louis says he's going to join the army. Why not send him to England and let him challenge the German army?

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE ... Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Awake before daylight on this day of release after more than a month of imprisonment in bed and home. Knew exactly how the condemned man felt when a reprieve put in appearance at the last possible second, for hadn't the doctor told me that the next step was placement in a body cast. Improvement dated from that moment, helped no doubt by removal of five teeth that for months had been unsuspected saboteurs.

Had listened much to the radio, and finally put a definite ban on five brands of soap peddled over the daytime air. Turn on the radio almost anytime during the day and in a moment out blares the sobs of a wife whose husband is being lured by some siren. In truth she should be celebrating over her own gain and what a gyping is in store for the siren. Either that or someone facing or undergoing a life or death operation. My, what the housewife has to put up with! And those exercise programs! As though the average housewife needs any more exercise than she normally gets.

Chuckled over the "Yoo Hoo" incident and then was stirred to no end of anger over the

uproar it raised. All the politicians making capital of the incident, and I heard one Sunday night radio commentator declare that "one private soldier engaged in maneuvers is worth a thousand generals on the golf course." Certainly has become popular to play to the masses. Times have changed a lot since the last war when the soldiers recognized an officer in or out of uniform and were not petted and coddled. What if those soldiers were forced to march a few extra miles? They are all the tougher for it and will be all the more fit for travel over Europe when they finally go over there. Oh yes, there is little doubt of that. As for me I'd rather hike over an American highway than do fifteen miles in a night rain over a muddy French road. I've done both. The politicians making capital of the "Yoo Hoo" incident should be laughed out of countenance.

Didn't take long to solve the mystery of George Goodchild and his "flying fish." Russ Valentine brought George a fine pike from the cold waters of Michigan. Frozen hard and delivered at the Elks club. George and Joe Work made a short trip in George's auto. The fish had been placed carefully on the rear seat. When they returned from the trip the fish was gone.

George knew that Joe was not above swiping his fish, but Joe had not been out of the car. A mysterious mystery. The car had been driven past Joe's home, and George did not see Joe reach back and give the fish a toss into Joe's yard. A very nice dinner.

Harry Reid, of Ashville dropped in for a chat. Only 71 years young and still actively engaged as a painter. Thought I might have a quick cure for sciatica that has been bothering Mrs. Reid, but no such luck. I do hope that she finds quick relief from that pestiferous ailment.

Met J. W. H. Harvey, of Columbus, away from the village for a lot of years and asking the way to Williamsport. Seeking to renew acquaintances with John McCabe, a school day friend of more than a half century ago. Later was present as he met Earl Betz for the first time in 55 years. Recognized each other, too. Should have, maybe, for the first day the then new "Old Rice" school was occupied the two were sent into a cloak room for punishment and while away the time eating the gingerbread out of their teacher's lunch basket. Earl was strapped for that, the first boy lipped in the school building.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

F. D. FROZEN TO DESK

WASHINGTON—Recent months of war in Europe have made some significant changes in the habits and the outlook of the President. He is more serious, more worried. Also he is more circumscribed. The latter is important, because it means that he sees fewer people, loses some of his old contacts.

During his first eight years in office, probably no president in history was in closer touch with the country as a whole than Franklin Roosevelt. Not only did he see a great number of congressmen, labor leaders, business men and politicians during his daily routine, but he traveled more than any other president. Several times a year he took turns round the country, kept his ear to the ground, met all sorts of people.

Ever since the international emergency, he has struck close to Washington. Not once has he got out into the Middle West, even during the 1940 campaign. Seldom has he gone farther away than New York or down the Potomac. Thus he has missed the relaxation, the rest, and the obvious joy he used to get from his roving junkets. Also he has missed his old personal contacts.

NOTE—The President boasts that he rests on a railroad trip, and this is really true. He seems to sleep better on a Pullman, and on occasion orders have been given to the train engineer to stretch out a run between towns in order to give the President extra sleep.

MORE GOLD BRAID

Roosevelt's contacts thus are limited by remaining in Washington, and in Washington also, he is more circumscribed than ever. He does not see nearly as many members of Congress and men from many walks of life as formerly. This is because he is concentrating so much time on national defense and foreign affairs.

All important decisions in the State Department come across his desk. The freezing of Axis funds, the closing of German-Italian consulates, the speeches of Secretary Knox, have to get the President's OK. Important decisions regarding the Army and Navy come to him, and a constant stream of questions regarding OPM and aid to Britain confronts him daily.

So the President sees far less of the men who helped to build up the New Deal, far more of Army-Navy officials, One Dollar Men and diplomats. Much of this is unavoidable, though part of it could be eliminated by more diversification of control.

However, this change in the President's mode of operation is not as important as the change which gradually has crept over his general outlook. On the surface, and in press conference, he is the same old wise-cracking, fun-loving Roosevelt. But underneath and in private he is not.

No longer does he have the same zest for what he is doing. In the old days when he was building PWA bridges and WPA school-houses, writing labor laws, crusading for social security, fighting the

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"If possible, I'd like my knees dimpled!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Rub Sprained Ankle

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
It is over thirty years ago that I was taught to treat sprained ankles by allowing the victim to walk on the ankle immediately. The doctor who taught me had learned the lesson from some of his irresponsible patients—boys and girls who got the sprain play-

ing tennis or baseball and wanted to get right back to play again. They disregarded the doctor's advice about resting the foot and went to playing as soon as they could bear the pain. And lo and behold, the doctor found that they had better results than the patients he rested in a plaster cast. Rest often resulted in a stiff joint that took a long time to limber up.

So I wasn't so much surprised as perhaps I should have been when I read in the current number of the Journal of the American Medical Association an article by Dr. Hans Kraus on the use of surface anesthesia and immediate motion in the treatment of sprains and pulled muscles. The treatment is ascribed to a gymnastic teacher, Heinz Kowalsky, who in 1935 suggested that the treatment of these injuries by immobilization was not satisfactory. He said the professional sportsman had found by experience that immediate active motion after any such injury provided the quickest cure.

This certainly was exactly what I was taught on the subject, but at least thirty-five years ago. New Treatment The improvement that Kowalsky made over my treatment was that he encouraged his pupils to risk the use of the hurt by getting rid of the pain. This he did by having them rub the injured joint with alcohol and expose it to live steam.

It is curious how slow people are to get on to the fact that instinctive actions are often the best. It is perfectly natural for a person to rub a sprained joint immediately after the injury, yet there is always somebody around who says, "Oh! don't rub it. It will never get well if you rub it."

Where hospital facilities are available, the best thing to do to an injured joint is probably to spray it with ethyl chloride. This produces a cooling and superficial anesthesia and allows the patient to move the joint or walk on it immediately without pain.

At first Dr. Kraus treated only sprains in this way. Later he treated acute muscular spasms of all kinds, such as lumbago and sciatica as well as the bursitis of the shoulder that is so common in tennis players.

May Cause Frost Bite

Ethyl chloride produces a frost and sometimes results in frost bite if used too intensively. To prevent this, camphor liniment or other counter-irritants may be advised. Usually one treatment with ethyl chloride is sufficient, as improvement occurs immediately that movement is started, but if the condition is resistant the treatment can be continued for several days even two or three times a day. The method needs wider recognition, as it can be applied not only to athletic but also industrial and military injuries.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
B. G.:—"Our boy, aged 10, seems to have bloodshot eyes every evening. He had a front seat in school; now he has been moved to the back as the school test showed that he could see the board much better. He tells us now that everything appears to be written at the top of the board and again a duplicate underneath. If he needs glasses, we will have to get them, but certainly do not want him wearing them if not necessary."

Answer—Well, the only way to find out is to have him tested. No body wants to wear glasses, but it is better to wear glasses than to go through life straining the eyes unnecessarily.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

John W. Bricker, attorney general, was to be one of the speakers at the Clarksburg field day, August 6.

Virginia June Liston, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Liston of Dayton, fell at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Liston, Circleville Township, and struck her head, causing a concussion of the brain.

Hunter Chambers was named county apiary inspector by the Pickaway County commissioners.

10 YEARS AGO

The Misses Rosemary Jackson, Charlotte Moore, Katherine Foreman and Alice Griner left for Camp Indianola to spend three weeks.

Announcement was made of the marriage of Miss Frances Nothstine, daughter of Mrs. Vinnie Nothstine of East Franklin Street, to Mr. Echels Cundiff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cundiff of Norfolk, Va., which took place July 10 in the Lutheran Memorial Church of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. S. J. Cope of Chattanooga, Tenn., was spending several months with Miss Martha Dresbach of East Main Street.

25 YEARS AGO

David Dillon of Adelphi suffered

serious injuries, three ribs on his right side being broken when he was thrown from a hay wagon at the home of Homer Dillon, Ross County.

In a collision between a Studebaker Six owned by Clifford H. Decker of Madison Township and a southbound traction car at Fairview, four miles north of Circleville on the Columbus Pike, Miss Kate Decker of St. Paul was instantly killed, Miss Gertrude Perrill, fatally injured and Mr. Decker and his son, Harold, were badly injured.

The tailor shop of George G. Groom was entered and a palm beach suit and a whole bolt of cloth taken.

Now that English women are to be taught carpentry, banded, instead of tinted, fingernails probably will become the fashion.

We Pay CASH For Horses \$4 - Cows \$2
OF SIZE AND CONDITION
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Jones & Sons Circleville, O.



CHAPTER FORTY-SIX

"HEAVENS!" gasped Henry. "Jones must have gone to my room. He thinks I ran away. He's set the police after me!" "Looks like it," agreed Spinelli. "But who could have told them you were at King's place?"

"Mr. King didn't have a chance to. He fled into the woods. The old gardener, Mrs. Willett's father, must have seen me and telephoned."

Spinelli grasped Henry by an arm. "Let's get out of here! That old man may be watching us right now—with a gun!"

They ran across the drive away from the garage and into the bushes. When they were safely out of sight of the building, they halted, listening.

"I hear a car coming up from the village," announced Henry. "Probably one of the sheriff's cars. Safest thing for you to do is to go out and hail it."

"Hail it? But suppose . . . ?" "They'll see you're unarmed. They won't shoot. If you try to hide, it will go harder with you when they find you—and they're sure to find you."

"I-I suppose so. You'll explain . . ."

"Of course. I'll take the blame for your being here. After all, it was my idea."

"Okay," Henry stepped out into the road. Spinelli behind. Blinding headlights, one of them a bright red, came around the bend and bore down on them. Gravel skittered under the tires as the car came to a stop.

"Just the guy we're looking for!" exclaimed one of the deputy sheriffs, climbing out of the car, rifle in hand.

"Looking for me?" asked the little clerk innocently. "I-I haven't done anything."

"Oh, no? Sneaked out of your house when you weren't supposed to. Tried to put one over on the sheriff, that's all!"

I had to get away for a little while to—to run down a clue—didn't I, Mr. Spinelli?"

"That's right, officer. I asked him to help me tonight. We've discovered something that will interest you."

Oh, yeh?" The other deputy spoke from inside the car. "Give him a chance to

explain, Sweeney. He sure wasn't running away."

Henry swallowed. "We've learned that Mr. King's old gardener is the one who rigged up the gun trap the sheriff discovered. He rigged up another this afternoon, after the sheriff left, and it almost killed Mr. Spinelli."

"That old guy? He's no murderer!"

The voice from the car spoke again. "The old guy's nuts, Sweeney. No telling what he would do and learn what he has to say for himself. Just a minute! I'll report that we've picked up Potter." Apparently he switched on the short wave transmitter, because a moment later he was talking with headquarters. Then he climbed out of the car. "Hand over that gun, Spinelli!"

Spinelli surrendered the revolver. They walked back together toward the dark garage. Henry noted with surprise that the old man's radio was no longer going—indicating that he was home and had shut it off.

One of the officers pounded a fist against the panels of the living quarters door.

"Who's there?" croaked the old man from inside. "Who comes around in the middle of the night to wake innocent people?"

"It's not the middle of the night," the other officer told him roughly. "And we didn't wake you! Come out, Grandpa! We know you're dressed."

Lights flashed on behind the windows. The old gardener opened the door. He was scowling. He showed no surprise when he saw who his visitors were.

The deputy nearest the door scowled back at him. "So you're the man who . . ."

His sentence was cut off in the middle by the sound of a shot, close by in the woods.

"What was that?"

"It wasn't a gun trap this time," declared Spinelli. "Not out there in the trees."

Henry stuttered. "S-someone's been hit. I hear him g-groaning!"

The old man's mouth dropped open and his eyes stared wide—proof enough that he had nothing to do with it, but one of the deputies grabbed him by an arm. "You come along with us!"

The five men hurried toward the grove where the groans had turned to gasps. The second deputy hand-

led his powerful flashlight to Spinelli to show the way while he kept both hands on his rifle.

The beam of light struck blue cloth in the bushes under the trees. A man lay there. He no longer gasped. He lay still—limp as a sack of wheat.

Spinelli recoiled in horror. "It's Laurence!"

The leading deputy bent over the sprawled form. "He's dead. Shot through the back."

Henry suddenly felt sick, but the shock of the discovery, and the deputy's words, woke something that had been sleeping in his brain. "Not—not through the head?" he asked. "He wasn't shot through the head?"

"No. You can see where the bullet struck him between the shoulder blades. The killer was standing over there!" The deputy pointed. The two officers ran in that direction, one of them taking the flashlight from Spinelli's nerveless fingers.

Of one accord the three men left behind moved after the deputies. They had no desire to remain in the dark with a still warm corpse.

The officers were searching the ground under the trees. "See—footprints!"

Henry saw the marks on the ground. He drew a deep breath. "I know where the killer is by now!"

"Where?"

"He's run himself into a trap, as his victim hoped he would. You'll catch him—but not around here."

"Stop talking in riddles! Where is he?"

Henry recognized that he held control of the situation, and decided not to let it go. "He's one of the members of the model railroad club. If you'll round them up in the clubhouse at Wildwood lodge an hour from now, I'll point him out to you. The final clue is still in that room!"

"You're sure?"

"Of course I'm sure! One of you come with Mrs. Willett's father, Spinelli and me to the lodge, if you want—but give us about an hour before the others get there."

"You're crazy—but it's one way to get rid of you, Sweeney, you take these guys back to the car and call the corner on the radio. Have car No. 2 bring a posse here. If the posse can't find anything around here in the next hour, we'll see you at the lodge. And it had better be good this time, Potter!"

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. How is Staten Island, N. Y., governed?
2. What is the meaning of the expression, "table d' hôte"?
3. What is the meaning of the term, "mob psychology"?

Words of Wisdom

Nothing is rarer than real goodness.—Rochefoucauld.

Hints on Etiquette

A well-mannered young man picks up things that mother and sisters drop, as well as those a stranger may drop when he is away from home.

Today's Horoscope

Exceptional good fortune, domestic happiness and gaiety will be the lot during the next 12 months of those who are fortunate enough to be celebrating birthdays today. In other words, halcyon days are ahead of them and they should make the most of them. Forge ahead. The child who is born on this date will also be exceptionally fortunate, and a long, happy and successful life is envisaged for him or her. Many fine characteristics, noble aspirations and great talents are foreshadowed for this child.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. It is now part of the City of New York, under the name of Borough of Richmond.
2. Table of the host. Before inns were numerous enough to accommodate all travelers, strangers were provided with beds and meals by the host and welcomed to his table. On a bill of fare it now means an entire meal served for a stated price.
3. The study of the mental pro-



EVEN IF YOU'VE GOT MONEY TO BURN

You couldn't buy a better motor gasoline than Fleet-Wing Golden at any price—or a better motor oil than Fleet-Wing Certified—yet it costs only a quarter a quart.

THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL COMPANY

FLEET-WING
GASOLINE MOTOR OIL

You're Telling Me!

AN "ARMY" of grasshoppers descended on a four-acre California farm and stripped it clean of certain type of vegetables. You guessed it—beans.

The ancient sage who said, "Talk is cheap," never sponsored a radio program.

The German and Russian armies battle on the edges of—but not in—the Pripet Marshes. All the mud

slinging, it seems, will continue to be done by the respective propaganda departments.

Nothing annoys a farmer in the midst of a drought so much as to read that the Village Players are going to produce "Rain."

While Huygens, a Dutchman, born in 1692, was the first practical exponent of the pendulum, using it in the mechanism of a clock, Leonardo da Vinci (1452-1520) left notes as to his study.

The saddest thing about a summer cold, sniffs Grandpappy Jenkins, is that everybody else seems to think it's funny.

The first plumbing was installed in the White House in Washington about 1825, the date not being definitely known.

Production

Worry

GOES UP

GOES DOWN

Take the worry from the worker and up goes production. He ties into his job with new vim and vigor and a strong new interest in his work.

That's why we say, "Get rid of your money worries with the aid of a budget loan just as hundreds of other working men and women all over Ohio are doing very day." Our personal loans are especially designed to clean the slate of bills and debts . . . to clear the war for action and speed up production. So, get set right now at The City Loan with plenty of cash and plenty of time to pay it back.

\$200 MAKES EVERYONE HAPPY

Our Loan No. 694832 is a factory worker who wanted to move his family into a little home at the edge of town. But he could never quite get enough money ahead because of burdensome bills and payments. A loan of \$200 paid the bills, paid the mover and the first month's rent, too. "We're happier and better off now than ever before. Thanks for the lift," says he.

The City Loan
A SAVINGS COMPANY

106 S. Main St.
Phone 90

Clayton G. Chaifin
Circleville

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Monday Club's Annual Yearbook of Interest

Mrs. Tom Renick To Direct Work In 1941-42

SOCIAL CALENDAR

The attractive yearbooks of the Monday Club reveal interesting plans for the coming year when the subject, "Hand-Wrought Antecedents", will be studied under many sub-topics. Mrs. Tom Renick is the new president and her assisting staff of officers includes Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson, first vice president; Miss Jane Mader, second vice president; Miss Eleanor Snyder, recording secretary; Mrs. A. L. Wilder, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. I. Smith Jr., treasurer.

Mrs. Bishop Given, Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer and Mrs. L. S. Mader of the 1941-1942 committee, and Mrs. Percy May, Mrs. James P. Moffitt and Miss Gretchen Moeller of the 1942-1943 committee arranged the year study which opens September 8 with an evening devoted to "History". The gavel will be presented to Mrs. Renick at this meeting by Mrs. H. S. Lewis, outgoing president. Mrs. C. C. Watts of Lancaster will read a paper, "Wrong Harbor—Right Port"; Mrs. A. L. Wilder, "The Holy Experiment Neighbors with the Tappan Zee" and Miss Katherine Foreman, "The Southern Saga". Mrs. Clark Will will discuss "The Diary of Mistress Hope-Still-Wrestling" when the "Home Life" study is taken up at the meeting of September 22. On October 6, continuing the same topic, Mrs. Ray W. Davis will present a paper, "A Southern Bride," the papers for the next two sessions, October 20 and November 3, being offered by Miss Margaret Rooney and Mrs. W. T. Ulm. Miss Rooney has been assigned the topic, "Sunrise to Sunset with a Dutch Hausvrou," and Mrs. Ulm, "A Study in Gray."

"Religion and Education" becomes the topic for the session of November 17 with the paper, "God Sends Forth His Thundering Voice," offered by Mrs. Paul A. Johnson followed by one on education prepared by Mrs. Sterling Lamb.

Dr. H. C. Shetrone, director of the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society, will be guest speaker December 1 when "History" engages the attention of the club members.

Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey will tell about "A Colonial Christmas" and the "Nutcracker of Nuremberg" will be presented by Mrs. Tom A. Renick, reader, and the Music Division when the mid-December meeting is held.

"Art and Industrial Art" comes to the fore at the January 5 meeting. Mrs. Robert Musser offering a paper on "The Wright Who Wrought" and Miss Sadie Brunner, "For the Sake-of-the-Person Shop."

With "Music" for the topic of the January 19 session, Mrs. Adrian Yates will read a paper on "Sabbath Singing in Puritan New England" and Mrs. Paul Cromley, "Early Music in Philadelphia and Charleston." The study of "Science" at the February 2 meeting will include a paper on "The Physician and the Ivory Turner," Mrs. Barton Deming, and "Witchcraft and Superstitions," Mrs. Anna Chandler. Miss Elizabeth Dunlap will tell the "Story of the Red Rose," Mrs. R. R. Bales, "The Porridge Bowl and Pewter" and Mrs. D. B. Pfoutz, "The Nine Willards," when the club members again turn their attention to "Art and Industrial Art" at the Second February session.

The first meeting of March will be devoted to "Literature and Drama." Mrs. Robert Adkins will discuss, "Long Ago, at the End of the Route" and Miss Eleanor Ryan, "A Lady Takes a Trip." One of the outstanding meetings of the year is the social session, also scheduled for March when the club enjoys its annual banquet with Mrs. John Eschelman and her committee of seven arranging entertainment. March 30 will be marked by election of officers and papers will be read, "What Early America Had on Its Walls," Mrs. G. H. Adkins and "Colonial Portraiture," Miss Louise Mason.

Miss Lucille Neuding and Mrs. Joseph W. Adkins are scheduled speakers in April, the last active month of the club. At the first meeting Miss Neuding will discuss "The American Spirit in Letters" and Mrs. Adkins, "Behind the Candlelights." The Music Division

TUESDAY
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK- away School, Tuesday at 8 p. m.
NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.
SALTREEK VALLEY Grange, Saltcreek Township School, Tuesday at 8 p. m.
CHRIST LUTHERAN LUTHER League, home Miss Margaret List, Jackson Township, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
D. A. C. RIVERSIDE DRIVE, Columbus, Wednesday at noon.
WALNUT SEWING CLUB, home Mrs. Orren Updyke, Walnut Township Wednesday at 2 p. m.
PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, HOME Mrs. George M. Valentine, near Stoutsville, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
SHINING LIGHT BIBLE Class, U. B. Community house, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
ADVISORY COUNCIL 3, HOME Roy Newlon, Jackson Township, Thursday at 8 p. m.
CIRCLE 5, W.S.C.S., PICNIC AT Gold Cliff Park, Thursday at 6 p. m.

FRIDAY
HARPER BIBLE CLASS, HOME Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Radcliff, Northridge Road, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

will be in charge of the second meeting which is announced as "An Evening with Stephen Foster."

Mrs. L. B. Weldon is chairman of the history and science division; Miss Pearl Marshall, music; Miss Jane Mader, art and industrial art; Mrs. L. J. Johnson, literature and drama; Mrs. Frank Morrison, religion and education; Mrs. G. D. Phillips, home life.

Bridge Club
Mrs. James Adams and Mrs. Lawrence Goeller were invited in addition to the members of her bridge club when Miss Marvline Holderman entertained Monday at her home near Kingston.

Mrs. Goeller and Mrs. Charles Pullen carried home score prizes when tallies were added at the close of the games.

A dessert course was served at the small tables.

Miss Winifred Parrett, West Franklin Street, will entertain the club in two weeks.

Dinner Guests
Mrs. Clara Trone Hammers of Stoutsville had for her dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Shipley of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Fremont L. Mangan of Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Merchant of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Trone of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. John Trone of East Ringgold and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trone Sr. of Ashville.

Miss Anderson Hostess
Mrs. George Foerst played a substitute hand Monday when Miss Nelle Anderson entertained her contract bridge club at her home on East Union Street.

Two tables progressed during the evening with score prizes going to Miss Anderson and Mrs. Dick Robinson.

Mrs. Foerst will entertain the club at its next session.

Picnic Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Furniss, son Don, of Clarksburg, William Furniss and Dolores Huffer of Darbyville, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss, son Harold and daughter Mildred, Mrs. Nancy Long and Miss Laura Long of near Mt. Sterling enjoyed a picnic dinner at the Zoo Park, O'Shaughnessy Dam, Sunday.

Heise Reunion
Mrs. J. L. Heise, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Valentine, Mrs. A. W. Bosworth and son, Orley, of the Circleville community attended the Heise family reunion Sunday at Linden Park, Columbus.

The birthday anniversary of Mrs. Elizabeth Heise, 94, was observed on this occasion.

Wallace-Thacher
Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ann Winslow Thacher to Mr. Robert Gaiser Wallace, son of Mr. Harry D. Wallace of 1426 Madison Avenue, Colum-

Love on Run



BOTH American citizens, Eleanor Kreye, 18, of Honolulu met Robert Michelson, 26, of New York while both were in Berlin. They fell in love, became engaged and came home to get married. The two will live in Honolulu after their marriage.

bus, which took place July 5 in Newport, Ky.

The former Miss Thacher is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Ned Thacher, 62 Wilson Avenue, Columbus, formerly of Jackson Township.

The couple is residing temporarily at the bridegroom's home.

Shining Light Bible Class
The Shining Light Bible Class of the United Brethren Church will have its July session Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the community house.

District Advisory Council
District Advisory Council No. 3 of the Pickaway Farm Bureau will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newlon, Jackson Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Evans of Philadelphia, Pa., who have been visiting his sisters, Mrs. J. G. Wilder, of East Mound Street and Mrs. Ben Throop and Mr. Throop of Columbus left Monday for their home.

Mrs. W. C. Yeagley of Defiance is spending the week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Adkins Jr., and daughter of Northridge Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Howard of Columbus left Monday for Gulfport, Miss., to spend two weeks with Mrs. Howard's mother, Mrs. John Drum, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Tom Drum, of Circleville who are passing several months in that city.

Mrs. G. P. Rowland and three children, David, Randolph and Nancy, of Baltimore, Md., are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watts, of West Mill Street.

Nancy Lee Shimp of Columbus is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley B. Colwell, of North Court Street while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shimp, are visiting relatives in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Leist of Long Beach, Cal., have returned home after spending a three-month vacation with Miss Mae Hudnell of East Mound Street. Enroute home they will visit Mrs. Leist's sister, Mrs. Alfred Martin, of Renwick, La.

Miss Frances Brennan of Columbus spent Sunday with her

So easy to carry
the six-bottle carton
DRINK **Coca-Cola**

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Goeller, and daughter of 315 East Franklin Street.

Mrs. Stella Spangler of Watt Street has been the guest of relatives in Harrisburg, Pa., for several days.

Mrs. Charles D. Baldoser of Saltcreek Township was a Monday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Morris Buchwalter of Hallsville is vacationing with friends in California. She plans to visit Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Taylor of New York City before returning home.

Mrs. Edwin Bach and daughter, Betty of Circleville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Wikle and daughter, Jean, of Washington C. H.

Mrs. Cyril Jones returned Monday to her home in Akron after concluding a week's visit with Mrs. Denny Pickens of Watt Street.

Mrs. E. S. Neuding and Miss Lucille Neuding of East Main Street spent Tuesday in Chillicothe, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Atwell.

Mrs. Ella Hornbeck of Pinckney Street is spending the week at the home of her brother, G. P. Hornbeck, of Williamsport, while Mrs. Hunsicker is staying at the Lancaster camp ground.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Zaenglein and family and Nolan Sims Jr., of East Mound Street left Sunday for Wapakoneta to spend their vacation.

Mrs. W. T. Rubin, of Warren, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Block, of Guilford Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lamb and son of Guilford Road are visiting Mrs. Lamb's mother, Mrs. Joseph Buehler, of Brewster.

Mrs. William Boecher of Hallsville visited Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Tom Renick, Mr. Renick and family of East Main Street.

Mrs. Bruce Stevenson and daughter of Jackson Township were Monday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Marie Walters and Mrs. Mary Jane Lightle and daughter of Five Points were Circleville visitors Monday.

STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, July 15

GREAT activity, perhaps of an unforeseen nature, is read from the dominant astral influences. There is likely to be much stirring about, with travel, correspondence, new agreements and interests, and all out of the ordinary, novel or unexpected. However, there is danger of jeopardizing lucrative and ambitious prospects by rash, impulsive and precipitate conduct as well as through carelessness in signing papers, contracts or in making verbal agreements. Loss may also threaten, as well as quarrels and disputes. Youth may prosper and find enjoyment.

If It Is Your Birthday
Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a very lively and eventful year, with matters taking a surprising turn. Change, travel, new, even bold and uncommon ideas and techniques, may prove lucrative and give much personal gratification. But such glowing promises may be defeated by rash or reckless acts, impetuous or aggressive moves, quarrels, arguments or violent emotions. Safe-guard papers, writings and be cautious with speech, as well. A time for youthful expression and pleasures.

A child born on this day should

A Fine Time to BRIGHTEN UP... AROUND THE HOUSE

If you have a chair to enamel, a floor to paint, a back room to clean up, some woodwork to varnish.

Ask About **ACME QUALITY PAINT**

Acme Paints spread easier, cover better, go farther and last longer. You'll like it.

GRIFFITH & MARTIN

"Where Floorcovering is a Specialty"

"We Close Wednesday Afternoon"

Today's Garden-Graph

Turnips As "Follow-up" Crop

The turnip, due to its quick growth, is an excellent "fill-in" vegetable to use where other early planted seeds failed to sprout. In fact when planted this late they are sweeter than when planted early in the season. Like other fast-growing vegetables, they should be used promptly, when they are ready or they are apt to become woody and tough.

When harvesting turnips burn any which are deformed by swellings. These swellings are caused by the gall weevil, a little insect. The soil in which these deformed turnips grew should be treated with quick lime, using one bushel of lime to one rod of soil area.

Watch for crabgrass. It's a very innocent-looking wide-bladed, fuzzy grass that is just appearing in the lawn. Every plant you can pull out now prevents a flat clump from forming in the fall to choke out the grass.

The biennials to sow at this time are hollyhock, foxglove and sweet william. Fancies can wait for August sowing.

Shallow cultivation of the soil is doubly important during July heat. A caked dry crust makes hard growing for the flowers. But be careful not to disturb the surface roots, when pulverizing the soil to hold every drop of moisture.

Rambler roses are also pruned now. Remove old canes and train the strong new shoots to fill the gaps.

House plants need to be sheltered from the hot sun these months, under the shrubs or on a porch where they will not stand in the direct blaze of light.

Balloonflowers, with their tendency to straggle and spread, can be kept shaped and in place by confining them within a wiring support.

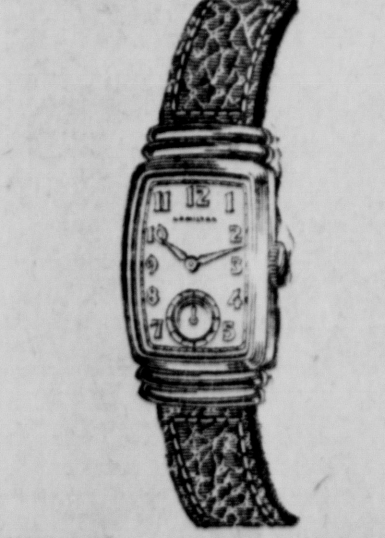
Plant stems increase in diameter as the season goes on, and room must be left for this development when tying with string or raffia.

It is not known definitely just when castes originated in India. The first records available are of the Vedic Arya period, about 1200 B. C., and castes were then in existence.

have many talents, with ideas and ambitions of an original, exceptional or surprising nature. It may have an eventual career but probably beset by strife, impetuosity and tumultuous adventures.

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Clover Farm Store
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AMERICA'S FINE WATCH



EMERSON—17 jewels yellow gold filled \$45.00. Other Hamiltons \$37.50 up.

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Specialty for Diamonds

On the Air

TUESDAY

5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
6:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN;
H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
7:00 Wythe Williams, WGN;
Court of Missing Heirs, WBNS.

7:30 Horace Heidt, WLW.
9:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS.
9:30 College Humor, WLW.
10:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
10:15 News, WLW.
10:30 Jan Garber, WGN.
Later: 11:00 Guy Lombardo, WKRC; 11:30 Russ Morgan, WGN; 11:45 Jimmy James, WLW.

WEDNESDAY

5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
6:00 Fred Waring, WTAM.
6:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
6:30 Meet Mr. Meek, WBNS.
6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN.
7:00 Grand Central Station, WBNS.

7:30 Louise Massey, WLW.
8:00 Gabriel Heatter, WGN.
8:30 Mr. District Attorney, WLW.
9:00 Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC; Kay Kyser, WLW;
Glenn Miller, WBNS.
9:30 Ray Kinney, WOWO.
10:00 News, WLW.
10:30 McFarland Twins, WHIO.
Later: 11:00 Jimmy Dorsey,

KDKA; 11:30 Horace Heidt, WTAM; Jimmy James, WLW.

WITH KOSTELANETZ

Robert Weede, baritone, will be guest soloist with Andre Kostelanetz and his 45-piece orchestra Sunday, at 7 p. m. Numbers by Kostelanetz and the orchestra include "Valse Bluette," "It's So Peaceful in the Country" and "Liebestraum." Albert Spalding, violinist, acts as master of ceremonies.

CROSBY REGULAR

Bing Crosby has invited jester Jerry Lester to make a quick return trip to the Music Hall Thursday, when, over and above the regular company, such performers as Warner Baxter, Maureen O'Sullivan, and the piano team of Vronsky and Babbitt will be on hand. Said regular company now consists of Cinnie Boswell, the Music Maida, John Scott Trotter's orchestra with Jerry Lester shaping up as a regular weekly starter on the full-hour that's heard at 8 p. m.

RADIO BRIEFS

When Lily Pons sings on the "Treasure Hour" Wednesday, the conductor accompanying her will be her husband, Andre Kostelanetz. Together they will offer the "Bell Song" from "Lakme" and an aria from Donizetti's "Daughter of the Regiment."

There's a possibility that Orson Welles and his Mercury Theatre

players will be signed by the sponsor which is losing Guy Lombardo. If the deal goes through Welles would be heard in the 9 p. m. spot on Mondays in the fall. In the meantime, when Lombardo leaves the program Freddy Martin and his orchestra will take over temporarily.

Norman Corwin is trying to get Charles Laughton to fly in from the coast to do one of the plays in the "26 by Corwin" series. Laughton will probably appear in one of Corwin's Biblical dramas.

FOR FOOT TROUBLES
Consult
Dr. Walter S. Harris,
Foot Specialist of Lancaster, O.
At Mary Beck Beauty Parlor
(Every Thursday) Phone 245

Fostoria
THE QUALITY OF CRYSTAL

SELECT SCEPTRE FOR MODERN SIMPLICITY IN CRYSTAL

For you who prefer the sheer, transparent gleam of clearest crystal, Fostoria has designed Sceptre. Here, indeed, is stemware so beautifully proportioned that it needs no elaboration. A thin-blown bowl of perfect symmetry, a sparkling rosette, a slender fluted stem unite to achieve table gems of aristocratic charm.

To you, to your guests, Sceptre repeats: "There's nothing finer than Fostoria." Its visible, uncompromising quality is achieved by master craftsmen who for 50 years have been making America's Finest Glassware.

Nevertheless, Sceptre and innumerable other crystal treasures are surprisingly inexpensive. Come in now to discover our brilliant Fostoria displays.

Mader Gift Shop

She wanted peace—and found adventure!

"She looked at him. 'But I don't even know your name,' she said."
"He answered by dropping beside her and planting a warm kiss on her cheek."

Thrilling from the start—

Castle of Contentment

All that Ylena wants from life is the little ranch near La Madera—that and her little girl, kept from her by her ex-husband's trickery.

Then handsome, laughing Tate Cromwell comes along—and she wants him, too... though instinct tells her that Scott Hamilton of the friendly eyes is the better man.

You'll find both romance and thrilling adventure in this colorful new serial by Lorena Carleton.

Begins Friday in The Herald

Dr. R. E. Hedges
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110 1/2 W. Main St.—
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Last Call!
A few fine DIAMONDS left at the OLD LOW PRICE... \$12 to \$34. Diamond prices are going up and up... Get one of the bargains today at
Brunners

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Semifield
5. Mass of ice
9. Large truck
11. Bet
12. River in Kansas
13. Aloft
14. Near to
15. A drudge
17. Type measure
18. Flap
20. Place
21. Friar's title
22. A shield
24. Servant
25. Author of "Robinson Crusoe"
27. Friction match
28. Regret
29. Kind of tree
30. Shaved
32. Rule, as a king
35. Throw
36. Inflamed spot
37. Enamel
38. Exclamation
39. Seize
42. A tramp
43. Part of the hand
45. Greek letter
46. Vexed
48. Grave robber
50. Looks askance
51. To call out
52. Border
53. German river

DOWN

1. Smiled scornfully
2. Person kept as a pledge
3. Epoch
4. Units of work
5. Infant
6. Self
7. Dream
8. Bomb
9. Shout
10. Undulatory
11. Rough lava
12. Rainbow
13. Bridge (Norse myth.)
14. Mode
15. Turns bitter
16. Ponders
17. Even (contr.)
18. Distant
19. Stationary
20. Worshipped
21. Small grain
22. Like a celestial structure
23. Cushions
24. Indefinite article
25. Masculine name
26. Begone
27. Cask
28. Ancient

Yesterday's Answer

44. Begone
47. Cask
49. Ancient

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

7-15

BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray

7-15

By William Ritt and Harold Gray

7-15

BLONDIE

By Chic Young

7-15

By Chic Young

7-15

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

7-15

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

7-15

By Walt Disney

7-15

POLLY AND HER PALS

7-15

POPEYE

By Paul Robinson

7-15

By Paul Robinson

7-15

By Paul Robinson

7-15

LILA KEET

By Paul Robinson

7-15

By Paul Robinson

7-15

MUGGS MCGINNIS

By Wally Bishop

7-15

By Wally Bishop

7-15

KIWANIS CLUB CAMP FOR BOYS TO OPEN JULY 21 AT DEWEY PARK.

30 YOUNGSTERS TO BE GUESTS DURING OUTING

WPA To Provide Two Men To Supervise Session Planned Each Year

CABIN TO BE MESS HALL

Five Tents To Be Used For Housing; Full Program To Be Offered

Circleville Kiwanis Club has started to make plans for its third annual Boys' Summer Camp, to be conducted this year at Dewey Park on Darby Creek. The camp period will be for 10 days starting next Monday, July 21, and continuing through July 30.

The camp is financed from the club's share of proceeds from the Policeman's and Fireman's Ball. Thirty youngsters will be taken for the camp, Kiwanians selecting the boys between ages of 12 and 15.

Ten boys who attended the camp last year are being returned for another year, the youths winning a second trip by virtue of records made at the camp a year ago.

Cabin To Be Used

The Kiwanis Club has rented the cabin of the Jackson Township Protective Association, the building to be used for a kitchen and mess hall. Five 8 by 10 tents will be used to house the boys, six occupying each tent.

The camp will be in charge of WPA Recreation department director, L. V. Hulse, recreation supervisor, assigning Marvin Hill and Earl Garner to remain with the youths during the camping period. A cook and a dish washer will be employed to serve at the camp.

Campfire programs will be planned each evening, and three swimming periods will be permitted each day. Much of the time will be spent in nature study and handicraft.

The program at the first night's camp will consist of a talk of William Hegele, who recently returned after completing his three year service in the National Guard. Hegele will discuss life at Camp Shelby, Miss., where Circleville Guard units were assigned and are still in service.

Ladies' Meeting Planned

No program was conducted at Monday evening's Kiwanis meeting at Hanley's tearoom most of the time being spent in discussing the Boys' Camp. Plans are being made for a ladies' night meeting August 4 at Walnut Township School when a country style chicken dinner will be served. Proceeds from the dinner will be given to the Walnut Township Band Uniform Fund, mothers of the band members serving the dinner. The Lancaster club members and their wives are being invited to attend the meeting.

AUTRY JOINS IN FIGHT AGAINST FOREST BLAZE

HOLLYWOOD, July 15—Gene Autry, western star, and his film company breathed easier today after aiding in a battle to check a raging brush fire which swept more than 50 acres in Hollywood Hills and menaced scores of homes.

Autry and his troupe were on location for a "horse opera" in the hills when the fire broke out yesterday. All members of the company pitched in and helped firemen bring the flames under control.

BUY SHOES NOW

At Big Savings

MACK'S BIG SHOE SALE

3,000 Pairs of Shoes on Display Racks

He's Patriot



PICTURED above is Harry Pelikan, 28-year-old Missourian, whose letter to President Roosevelt explaining why he is "glad and proud to be an American," was read by the chief executive at a press conference.

RINGGOLD FARM OFFERS AWARD IN PIG CONTEST

Ringgold Farm, breeders of purebred Hampshire hogs, will award a registered Hampshire gilt this fall to the Southeast Ohio boy who ranks highest in the 1941 National Hampshire Pig Club Contest.

National prizes in the contest include a \$100 Hampshire bred sow, a pair of registered pigs valued at \$75, a \$50 Hampshire gilt, life membership in Hampshire Swine Registry and a gold medal. Any vocational agriculture student or 4-H Club member in the United States who owns one or more purebred Hampshire sows or gilts is eligible to compete in the Hampshire Pig Club Contest.

Ringgold Farm will make the presentation of the prize pig to the Southeast Ohio winner shortly after the results are announced in January. It will be one of the top pigs from the 1941 fall pig crop of the outstanding Ringgold herd.

To be eligible to win the Ringgold pig or the national prizes, boys must fill out the official entry blank which may be obtained free of charge from Hampshire Swine Registry, 915 Commercial Bank, Peoria, Ill. Complete rules of the contest will be sent along with the entry blank to the applicants.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)

big utilities, he loved every minute of it. He was building up, crusading for human needs and human rights. And his enthusiasm was boundless.

NO WAR ENTHUSIASM

Now, however, he knows that every step he takes in foreign policy, every dollar he spends for the Navy, every man he inducts into the Army, may be a step toward tearing down rather than building up. He believes the steps he is taking are absolutely necessary. But he has no enthusiasm for them. In other words, he has no enthusiasm for war.

Most of the men around Roosevelt believe that war is inevitable, and it may be that he does, too—though he has not admitted that publicly. But judging by his hanging back in opposition to his more vigorous military-foreign policy advisers, the President hates and dreads the idea of this nation going into war.

He hates the reactions and aftermaths of war, and he hates the idea of having history record him as a War President.

At the same time he believes that this country will have to move fast, and if it does not move now it may be too late. For the best definition of an isolationist, Roosevelt firmly believes, is one who by procrastination wants to see his women and children in the thick of the fighting here at home. Probably the best expression of Roosevelt's dread reluctance toward the idea of war was a conversation he had with the Guatemalan Minister after the fireside chat of May 27. Minister Recinos had known Roosevelt as the young assistant Secretary of the Navy, and when he recalled those days, he got a significant observation from the President.

In those days Roosevelt used to be impatient with Woodrow Wilson because he did not bring the fleet into the Atlantic in order to be prepared for eventualities with Germany. Wilson opposed this because it might lead to war, and Young Roosevelt felt very strongly that Wilson was wrong.

"But now that I am in his position," Roosevelt said, "I can see that he was right."

U. S. ARMY IN BOLIVIA

A significant move in Hemisphere defense is about to be made in Bolivia. This government will announce an agreement with the Bolivian Government for sending an American air mission to train the Bolivian air force.

Importance of this move is that

it means a shift from German military influence to U. S. influence. For twenty years, from 1910 until the outbreak of the Chaco War between Bolivia and Paraguay, the Bolivian Army had been trained by a German military mission.

Head of the mission was General Hans Kundt, who was paid the munificent salary of \$10,000 a month, the largest salary received by an armyman anywhere. (General Douglas MacArthur, head of the Philippine Army, is now the highest paid, getting a reputed \$25,000 annually.)

The American officers in Bolivia will receive their present pay, plus a slight increase to compensate them for living abroad.

BIG HOUSING PACT

It's being kept under cover, pending approval by the President, but a master labor agreement, designed to speed up construction of vital defense housing, has been reached between AFL leaders and government housing heads. Affecting construction workers all over the country, the agreement contains three major clauses:

(1) Uniform time-and-a-half pay for overtime for all building trades workers employed on army cantonments and defense housing projects; (2) a ban on jurisdictional strikes; (3) payment of prevailing wage scales.

The pact was worked out at a series of conferences between John Coyne, able chief of the AFL building trades department, which represents virtually all organized building workers in the country; Defense Housing Coordinator Charles E. Palmer; strike contractors; and War and Navy officials.

Next to the ban on jurisdictional strikes, the most significant feature is the time-and-a-half overtime provision. This was agreed upon only after some sharp clashes between contractors and union spokesmen.

Coyne finally accepted the pay ceiling when the contractors asserted that the double overtime demanded by the union would put them out of business. The rush pressure on defense projects necessitates so much overtime, they contended, that construction costs would be prohibitive.

BOB CROSBY'S SINGER ELOPES IN CALIFORNIA

NEW YORK, July 15—The New York Journal-American today reported the elopement on the west coast of Eliza Tilton, featured singer with Bob Crosby's orchestra, and Bruce Roffino, California insurance broker. The newspaper, which credited disclosure of the elopement to Broadway friends of the couple, said the marriage took place in Ventura, Cal.

NEW OHIO LAW BEING STUDIED

Speculation Over Statute Covering Policemen Being Voiced

Speculation over the interpretation of the eight-hour-a-day law for patrolmen came from Circleville's official circles Tuesday as they awaited action of City Council Wednesday evening.

Under the state law, recently adopted by the General Assembly, patrolmen may work no more than eight hours in any one day or more than 48 hours in any one week. The measure becomes effective on August 1.

The law reads:

"Except in case of extraordinary emergency, not to exceed eight hours shall constitute a day's work and not to exceed 48 hours a week's work, for workmen engaged on any public work carried on or aided by the state or any political subdivision thereof, whether done by contract or otherwise, and it shall be unlawful for any person, corporation or association, whose duty it shall be to employ or direct and control the services of such workmen, to require or permit any of them to labor more than eight hours in any calendar day or more than 48 hours in any week, except in cases of emergency."

Contradictions arose over the interpretation of the "extraordinary emergency" clause of the statute, and officials were wondering whether or not a "financial crisis" could be considered an "extraordinary emergency."

To comply with the ruling, at least two additional policemen will have to be added to the present force, police officials maintain.

DRAFT CAPSULES HAULED TO VAULT IN TREASURY

WASHINGTON, July 15 — Guarded like a heavy gold shipment—in an armored truck towing a trailer bristling with machine guns—800 pink draft lottery capsules will be conveyed from draft headquarters to a Treasury Department vault today.

There they will await drawing in the National Lottery Thursday. The capsules contain the numbers of 750,000 men of 21 years age, some of whom will find themselves at the top of the draft list by Friday morning. Sequence numbers for the young men were inserted in the capsules by five girls working under close supervision today.

SPECIAL!

9 x 12

AXMINSTER RUGS

\$29.95

Choice of 10 different patterns in the newest designs. This is a phenomenal price on rugs—no more at this figure when present stock is depleted.

MAISON BROS.

DODGE Fluid Drive

FLOATING POWER CRADLES YOUR ENGINE FOR LONGER LIFE

MASTER HYDRAULIC BRAKES FOR EQUAL-PRESSURE BRAKING EFFICIENCY AND SAFETY

FINGER-TIP STEERING FOR SWEETER, SMOOTHER HANDLING AT THE WHEEL

SAFETY-STEEL BODY FOR MAXIMUM SAFETY AND YOUR PEACE OF MIND

FASTEST SELLING LOWEST-PRICED CAR WITH FLUID DRIVE COUPE, TUDOR, FORDOR AND CLUB COUPE IN STOCK

J. H. STOUT

150 E. MAIN ST.

HOUSEWARES CLOSE-OUTS

Listed below are just a few of the many items we are selling far below cost in order to clean up our housewares department of odds and ends. Come in today and look around

	Formerly	Now
SUGAR BOWLS	15c	7c
CREAM PITCHERS	15c	7c
ONION CHOPPERS	29c	19c
CREAM WHIPPERS	25c	15c
RANGE SETS—3 pc.	29c	19c
FRUIT DISHES	29c	19c
12 Inch Crystal BERRY DISHES	15c	7c
8 Inch Diameter WATER GLASSES	each 5c	
POTTERY	33 1/2% OFF	
OVEN-PROOF DISHES 6 inch	3c	
CUSTARD CUPS	each 1c	

HARPSTER & YOST

HARDWARE

107 EAST MAIN ST.

ROTHMAN'S



PICKAWAY AND FRANKLIN

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

VALUES that speak for themselves!—SO LOW they do not reflect the present market trend. Rothman economy brings you low prices now as usual. Broken Lots!

Broken Sizes! "All Out" Sale! Sorry, no Refunds, Exchanges or Returns

DRESSES



46 Dresses in Spun Rayons and Summer Prints. Broken sizes from 14 to 48. Values \$2.00 and \$3.00.

\$1.69

A group of Bemberg Sheer Summer Jersey and Crepes Values to \$4.95.

\$2.88

SLACK SUITS

and PLAY SUITS

Either with skirts or slacks. Large assortment of varied materials.

95c

SILK HOSE

A Rothman large quantity, early purchase made this possible. 45 gauge—Pure Silk FULL FASHIONED Hose with strong Rayon welt.

"Argus" Hose 49c 1st Quality Ringless

Boys' Slack Suits

Rothman's have it! The most practical bargain-priced apparel for boys! Sanforized Sport Suits in dressy, fine, tropical weaves. Sizes to 12.

\$1.29

\$2.29 Quality, Now \$1.45

SPORT SHIRTS

Boys' "Rough Rider" Shorts. Fine Grade Stripes and White Poplin 3 for \$1.00

BOYS' LONGIES

One special group of boys \$1.00 longies, mostly in checked patterns. Special purchase makes this possible.

Up to Size 18 69c Buy for School

GIRLS' DRESSES

Sizes 2 to 14—Prints and plain colors—All are 69c Special 39c

Also Sun Suits in this Group

Child's Sun Suits

Small Sizes Buy Early 25c Value 15c

Men's Slack Suits

VALUE PLUS Are these cool, comfortable suits. And economical too, with Rothman's outstanding purchase effort.

\$1.95

Per Suit

Others Reduced to \$2.88 & \$3.88

MEN'S SLACKS

A special group of washable slacks priced so you will want 2 or more.

95c

Others at \$1.45

SPORT SHIRTS

Styles Galore! Prices Low!

69c Shirts now 39c

O'Alls and Longies

Special group of Dress O'Alls and Longies (not over size 10.) Actually 69c to 95c.

Now 39c

CUT YOUR TIRE COST—AND SAVE RUBBER, TOO

YOU CAN DO BOTH by purchasing quality tires that use less crude rubber per mile.

YOU CAN'T LOSE because you will have tires that last a long, long time; that will cost you less-per-mile.

Also, you will help save crude rubber, a vital defense material.

HERE'S OUR SUGGESTION for a real top-quality tire...

U. S. ROYAL De Luxe

with quick-stopping "Brake Action" Tread... famous as an original equipment tire.



GIVEN OIL CO.

MAIN AND SCIOTO

WEATHER
Scattered showers tonight
and Wednesday; no change
in temperature.

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR. NUMBER 168.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

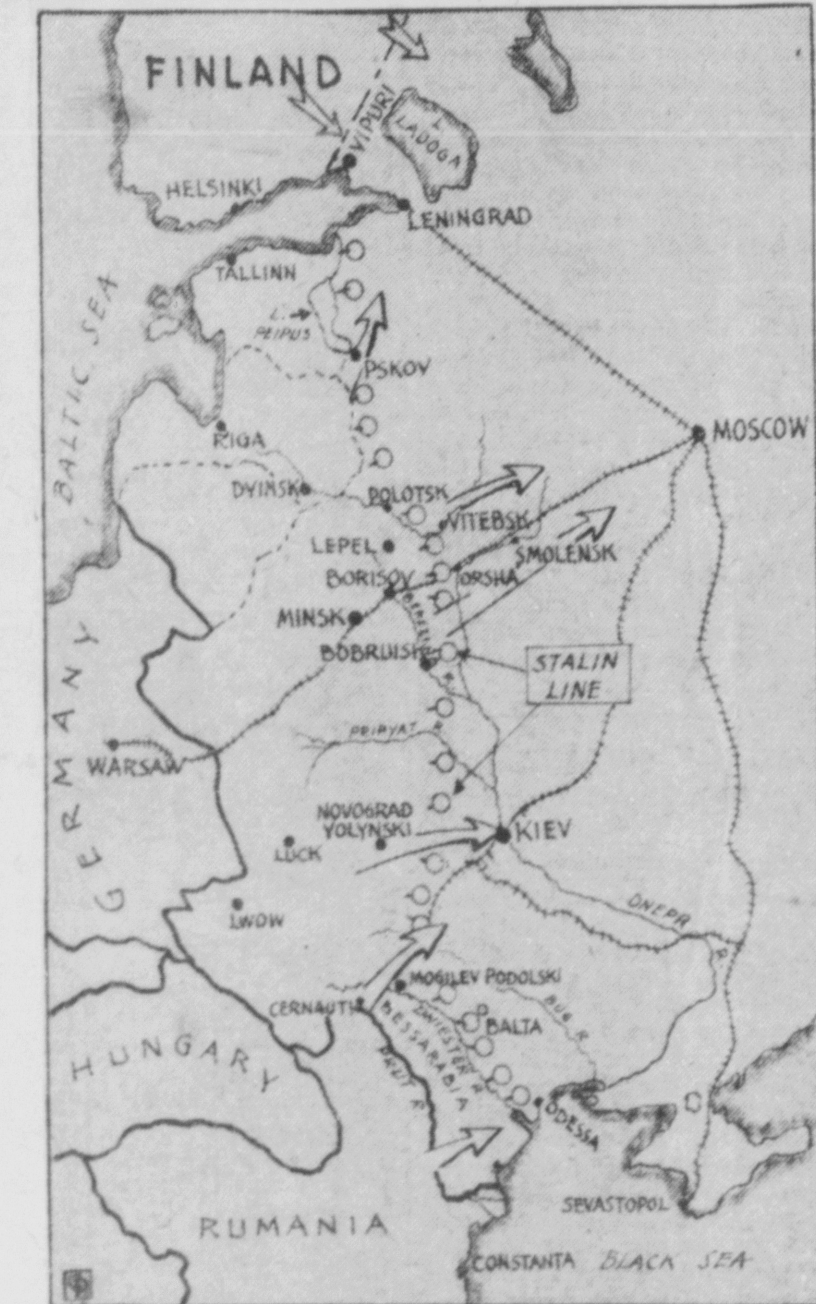
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1941.

Two Telephones
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

THREE CENTS.

NAZIS EXPECT EARLY U. S. ENTRY IN WAR

Eastern Front—Berlin's Version



THIS map illustrates the claims of the German high command which announces steady progress along the European-wide eastern front. A German-Finnish offensive, says Berlin, is in progress on both sides of Lake Ladoga to the north, while Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, say the Nazis, has been reached by a German southern force. Map also shows directions of German drives reported in progress northward from Pskov and encircling Smolensk in the direction of Moscow, the Russian capital.

Nazis Flying East For Homeward Journey With 500 Ousted Foreigners

NEW YORK, July 15—The United States naval transport West Point with approximately 500 ousted German and Italian consular representatives and propagandists aboard was scheduled to sail late today for Lisbon.

The 27,000-ton vessel, formerly the luxury liner America, will clear port as soon as Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, the former San Francisco consul general, and 15 other axis representatives, who are flying from the west coast, arrive in New York.

SITUATION STILL IS UNSETTLED AT ILLINOIS SCHOOL

CHICAGO, July 15—The athletic board of control of the University of Illinois, meeting here today, voted to retain Wendell Wilson and Robert Zupke, director of athletics and head football coach, respectively, for one year.

Wilson was then granted a year's leave of absence. Following the board's action, all members resigned in a body. The board of trustees immediately went into session to consider the situation.

AUTOISTS IN CANADA FEEL FUEL RESTRICTION

OTTAWA, July 15—Canadian motorists today were forbidden to purchase gasoline 12 hours out of the 24 in a government move to avert a threatened oil shortage.

They also were requested voluntarily to cut their oil and gasoline consumption by 50 percent. The sale, delivery and distribution of oil and gasoline to motorists between the hours of 7 p. m. and 8 a. m. and all day on Sunday was prohibited in an order announced by Federal Oil Controller G. R. Cottrill, effective tomorrow.

The Weather

LOCAL
High Monday, 87.
Low Tuesday, 69.
Rainfall, .01 inches.

FORECAST
Mostly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday with occasional light showers Wednesday. Little change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
High Low
Abilene, Tex. 80 67
Boston, Mass. 72 58
Cleveland, O. 85 63
Denver, Colo. 77 57
Des Moines, Iowa 85 63

Fight Begins Over Extension Of Service

CHIEF OF ARMY WANTS TROOPS READY TO MOVE

Marshall's Senate Testimony Revealed; He Favors All Restrictions Lifted

HEARING OPENS THURSDAY
Congressional Opposition To Use Of Selectees Longer Than Year Strong

WASHINGTON, July 15—Gen. George C. Marshall, the Army's chief of staff, has advised Congress that the international situation is so serious that previous restrictions on training and service of the Army must be swept aside and the national emergency extended to military as well as civil functions.

This was disclosed today when the Senate Military Affairs Committee made public the general's secret testimony in which he made his now-historic request for authority to establish a second A.E.F. if one should be required, and asked that Selectees, National Guardsmen and Reservists be kept in service beyond the year for which they were originally called. Publication of the testimony came as the administration began its fight for legislation to accomplish Gen. Marshall's second point—extension of service—but the feeling was widespread that Congress may reject the proposal. The administration only yesterday decided to sidetrack the general's recommendation that the present restriction against use of troops outside of the Western Hemisphere be removed.

Testimony Granted
While denying that the Army seeks creation of a second A.E.F., Gen. Marshall in his testimony said:

"The President has deemed it expedient to declare an unlimited emergency concerning civil functions, and the War Department, and I personally, now believe it urgently necessary in the public interest for Congress to declare the existence of a national emergency."

"In view of the international situation and its rapidly-increasing threat to our security, I submit, on the basis of cold logic, that the virtual disbandment or immobilization of two-thirds of our trained enlisted strength and three-fourths of our trained officer (Continued on Page Two)

RALPH ROBY, 58, MEMORIAL HALL CUSTODIAN, DIES

A heart attack caused the sudden death Tuesday at 2:30 a. m. of Ralph E. Roby, 58, custodian of Memorial Hall for many years. Death came at Mr. Roby's home, 352 East Mill Street.

Mr. Roby had been suffering from a heart ailment for several years, but had been working regularly. His death shocked his many friends and acquaintances.

Born March 13, 1883 in Lithopolis, he was a son of Henry and Alvaretta Caskey Roby. He married Lillian Baucher in Newport, Ky., June 24, 1919, his widow, his mother and a son, Ralph Oscar Roby, surviving. He leaves also a sister, Mrs. Thyra Ziska of Columbus.

Mr. Roby was a member of the Improved Order of Red Men and the Fraternal Order of Eagles. The funeral will be Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the M. S. Rinehart Funeral Home, the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery. Friends may view the body at the funeral home after Wednesday noon.

"RICHARD SMITH" FINED

A man listed at police headquarters as Richard Smith of Circleville posted a \$50 bond Tuesday for writing numbers.

WAR DEPARTMENT BILL WOULD SET UP, EQUIP ARMY OF 3,000,000 SOLDIERS

WASHINGTON, July 15—Members of the House Appropriations Committee disclosed today that the pending \$4,770,000,000 War Department appropriation bill provides funds for a completely equipped army of 3,000,000 men—approximately double its present strength.

Ranking army officers, in secret testimony, told the committee that the money would be spent to buy every kind of equipment an army of this strength would need—small arms and ammunition, clothing, personal supplies, machine guns, and a corresponding increase in the number of heavy guns and tanks to maintain the present balance of the land forces.

It was the first official disclosure that this country plans to get ready to put 3,000,000 first class fighting men in the field overnight if the necessity should arise.

Officers told members they did not visualize the immediate need for such a force, but were reported to have stressed the psychological effect such a state of preparedness might have on possible enemy countries.

Build Reserve Equipment

They pointed out that under the Draft Act, men are being trained and will be released to become reserves while others are trained in their place. As this supply of reserve manpower is built up, the

FOES APPROVE SYRIAN PEACE

French Material To Be Used By British; Soldiers May Join DeGaulle Units

HAIFA, Palestine, July 15—Without firing a shot, British Imperial and Allied troops today entered Beirut, capital of Lebanon and frequently-bombed chief port of the Levant mandate. Occupation of Beirut was in accordance with terms of the armistice initiated yesterday.

VICHY, July 15—The four-page Syrian armistice agreement signed at Acre, Palestine, by Vichy and British representatives last night was disclosed today as providing for British and "Free French" control of Syria and Lebanon.

Under the terms the Vichy French soldiers in the Levant will keep their arms without ammunition and will be stationed in special regions.

Military honors are to be rendered the French forces. All French war material in Syria will be stored under British control and the British will be permitted to take what they need.

Every individual in the Vichy forces will be allowed his choice of returning to France or joining the "Free French" forces of Gen. Charles De Gaulle. All prisoners taken by the Vichy or Allied forces are to be liberated.

ACRE, Palestine, July 15—The Syrian conflict came to a formal end on terms favorable to Britain today after an armistice agreement was signed in Acre by Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, British commander, and Gen. De Villard, representing the Vichy mandate administration for Syria and Lebanon.

The signing of the armistice agreement was announced officially in a Cairo communique. The Vichy government yesterday announced its approval of the armistice, which was described as an "honorable accord."

(It was expected the armistice agreement will be ratified by the cabinet of Chief of State Marshal Henri Petain at Vichy today.)

HEALTH OFFICE PREPARES TO CONDUCT LARGE CLINIC

City and county health officers Tuesday made final preparations for conducting their health clinic Wednesday at the county health office.

Approximately 50 persons are expected to be examined, Wednesday's clinic being one of the largest the health offices have had. The clinic will be under the direction of Dr. M. D. Miller of the Franklin County Sanatorium.

Health officials Tuesday continued their program of examining those listed under the Welfare Department's Aid to Dependent Children division. Approximately 150 children have been examined under the program and about 50 remain to be checked.

CITY'S WORKERS RECEIVE CHECKS; FUND STILL LOW

Tuesday was pay day for city employees, and it brought an announcement from City Auditor Lillian Young that anticipated revenue coming into the city's general fund would keep city departments operating until the primary election in August.

The payroll from the general fund Tuesday was \$807.50, Miss Young said. An estimated \$3,300 from the liquor tax is expected sometime this month and will pay necessary bills at the end of the month.

At the primary on August 12, city council will propose a 1½ mill operating levy. If the levy fails to pass, bills will have to go unpaid and city officials may be forced to go without salaries, the city auditor said. If the tax levy passes the city may issue anticipatory notes until the funds are collected in December.

HERO OF PRISON TRAGEDY FIGHTS TERM IN ILLINOIS

DETROIT, July 15—"Big Jim" Morton, who was credited with rescuing at least nine prisoners during the Ohio Penitentiary fire of several years ago, said today he would fight extradition to Illinois where he is wanted to complete a sentence for a crime committed 41 years ago.

Detroit police, who apprehended Morton, said he was convicted in 1904 of stealing metals from a barn in Evanston, Ill. He was sent to the Pontiac, Ill., penitentiary, paroled and returned as a parole violator. On July 26, 1904, he escaped. He was serving a one to 20-year sentence which Illinois authorities want him to complete.

Detroit detectives claimed that Morton has served time in California, Nevada, Illinois and Ohio. Records revealed that he served time in Ohio penitentiary for participating in a \$64,000 bank hold-up in Cleveland.

DAYLIGHT TIME ALL YEAR ASKED BY ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, July 15—President Roosevelt today asked Congress for legislation which would authorize him to establish Daylight Savings Time on a regional or national basis "for such portion or all of the year" as he may deem necessary in the interest of National Defense.

The request was voiced in identical letters sent to Vice-President Wallace and Speaker Rayburn. The President pointed out that conservation of electrical energy is a prime consideration in the National Defense effort, and he estimated that year round Daylight Savings Time on a national scale could bring about a saving in electrical energy of 736,282,000 kilowatt hours.

BURNS KILL OHIOAN
VAN WERT, July 15—Henry King, 66, Van Wert filling station operator, died today of burns suffered July 10 in a naphtha explosion at his service station.

TWO BIG REICH CITIES BOMBED

Hanover And Bremen Hit Hard By R.A.F.; Rome Announces Attack

LONDON, July 15—Smashing British night raids on the German industrial city of Hanover and the great seaport and naval base of Bremen were announced by the British Air Ministry today. The heavy assaults caused large fires and extensive damage, a communique said, and were carried out while a smaller force of RAF bombers attacked the docks at Rotterdam in German-occupied Holland.

The new raids, which brought another "monstrous discharge" of the "torments" which Prime Minister Winston Churchill yesterday promised the Reich, followed yesterday's hammering assaults on German shipping and Nazi-occupied territory during which nine German planes were shot down.

"Many tons of heavy and high explosive bombs and thousands of incendiary bombs were dropped on the industrial areas of both cities," the Air Ministry said. "Considerable damage was done to the Bremen docks. Several other targets in northwestern Germany were bombed. Five bombers are missing."

(Editor's Note: An official Berlin announcement said RAF planes last night raided northwestern Germany, dropping bombs on several points and "mainly (Continued on Page Two)

DIVER WILLING TO REACH O-9 LOST IN OCEAN

NEW YORK, July 15—Roy R. Hansen, a professional diver who claims to have gone down to depths of 510 feet in a specially constructed diving suit, today volunteered to try to reach the submarine O-9, sunk with loss of 33 lives at a depth of 440 feet, if the Navy want him to try.

At the same time, Francis P. Golden of Holyoke, Mass., father of the seaman who died on the O-9 when it foundered off Portsmouth, N. H., asserted that the Navy had refused Hansen's offer. "The Navy Department's board of inquiry says the O-9 was 'seaworthy,'" he said. "All I know is it proved a death trap for my boy and 32 others."

Doesn't the Navy Department want to know what happened? Doesn't the Navy Department want the public to know? "The Navy Department has refused (Continued on Page Two)

CHURCHILL VOLUNTEERS FOR UNCLE SAM'S ARMY

CHICAGO, July 15—Winston Churchill was a volunteer in the U. S. Army Air Corps today. The young Chicago name-sake of the British prime minister will be sent to Corsicana, Texas, to be given pilot training.

Name Changed?



MRS. Nedra Evans, 22, above, America's "most beautiful model," whose husband, William, is serving two terms of life imprisonment for the double slaying of his mother-in-law, Mrs. William Sanders, and his 2-year-old son, Douglas, has filed an amended bill for divorce in Chicago, asking permission to drop her marriage name. She seeks restoration of her maiden name of Sanders.

HEAVY RAINFALL HITS PARTS OF COUNTY REGION

Portions of Pickaway County steamed under a hot sun Tuesday following a two-hour downpour Monday night, which began shortly after 6 o'clock and continued until after eight.

Farmers in some parts of Walnut and Harrison Townships were kept out of the fields Tuesday by the sticky ground, making combining and threshing impossible.

Other sections of the county reported no rain at all. In Circleville only one hundredth of an inch fell, according to Ervin Leist, local weather observer, but the Scioto River jumped 1½ feet Monday night, an indication that there were heavy rains north of Circleville and Pickaway County.

Temperatures Tuesday crept back up the scale after dropping Monday night to 69 degrees. Official high Monday was 87.

Rain will help corn and sweet corn fields, farmers report. Most of the field corn is tasseling now and needs rain to make it mature. Sweet corn harvest will start within a couple of weeks, according to canning company officials. The crop is expected to be good this year, they report.

HUSBAND IGNORES "BACK SEAT" DRIVING, SO OHIO WOMAN LEAPS TO DEATH

MARTINS FERRY, July 15—Mrs. Andrew Padyjasek, 22, was dead today of injuries suffered when she leaped from the automobile driven by her husband, when he refused to heed her "back seat driving." The couple was returning from a Polish picnic in Wheeling when Mrs. Padyjasek jumped from the car.

Padyjasek said he had already reduced his speed when his wife jumped.

WELL-INFORMED SWEDISH PAPER PREDICTS MOVE

"100 Percent Correct," Says Berlin Of Publication; Provocation Flayed

RUSSIANS ON OFFENSIVE

Reich Driven Back 19 Miles; Heavy German Pressure In North Being Admitted

By International News Service
Germany's press today opened a candid campaign to prepare the public mind for American entry into the war after the Russo-German struggle.

The press drive was based on an assertion in the well-informed Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet that active American participation in the fight was certain. A German government spokesman said that the Reich knows Aftonbladet's forecast to be "100 percent correct on the basis of our own information."

Chancellor Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter carried banner headlines saying: "Roosevelt's provocations are becoming more and more obvious. United States ships have been ordered to fire on German ships."

The newspaper Lokalanzeiger added that this "malicious order to the American fleet will provoke an incident."

Russia's first big offensive of the war meanwhile was reported in Moscow. The official newspaper Izvestia said that Marshal Timoshenko's Central Army smashed through at several points north of Rogachev. There the Reds reportedly crossed the Dnieper River and pushed the Germans back 19 miles.

Heavy Pressure in North

But the Russians admitted that the Germans still were applying heavy pressure farther north in their direct push against Moscow, while the Germans said they were progressing in dual offensives against Leningrad and Kiev.

Peace settled over the Levant states. British Imperial and Allied troops entered the Lebanon port of Beirut without firing a shot, after signing an armistice with the Vichy French. The armistice provided for full Allied control of the Levant mandate.

Aerial blows were widespread. Large fires and explosions were reported by the RAF in attacks on Bremen, Hanover and Rotterdam. The British also attacked Messina in Sicily and axis bases in Libya.

German planes bombed Hull, east English port, and Wales and reported sinking three ships in the Suez Canal. Italian and German planes bombed British centers in Libya and Egypt.

Russians Allies Now

Prime Minister Churchill removed all doubt about the status of Russo-British relations. "The Russians are our allies," he told the House of Commons flatly.

Moscow, which earlier had claimed a great naval-air victory in the Baltic, in which 39 German vessels—including 26 troop and tank laden transports—were sunk or left in flames, said that "heavy fighting" was continuing on the northwestern and western fronts.

Berlin announced that desperate Russian counter-attacks to relieve tremendous Nazi pressure on Kiev had been repulsed with heavy Russian losses. Hundreds of Russian tanks, including gigantic 70-ton monsters, were said to have (Continued on Page Two)

CHIEF OF ARMY WANTS TROOPS READY TO MOVE

Marshall's Senate Testimony Revealed; He Favors All Restrictions Lifted

(Continued from Page One)

personnel at this time might well involve a national tragedy."

In denying he sought creation of a second A.E.F., Gen. Marshall said:

"There was no implied suggestion in my report that troops be dispatched now or later to any particular area. My recommendation pertained solely to the high necessity of having the Army ready for immediate service."

"If the term of service of the National Guard and of the Selectees is not extended, our present trained forces will largely melt away."

He said the corps of engineers has some units with 80 percent draftees. Because of the shipping situation National Guardsmen will have to be withdrawn from Hawaii about August 15 unless the law is changed.

Explaining the proposed "task force" Gen. Marshall said he used the expression "because I thought it was time that the public should become accustomed to the term."

A "task force," said Marshall, is a self-contained, self-supporting force.

Term Confused

"The public or the press has confused a 'task force' with an A.E.F. and also has added some political implications," said Marshall. "The resulting confusion of thoughts is extremely embarrassing for the War Department and for me personally."

Meanwhile, congressional leaders stood by their warning to the White House that stiff going faces the legislation to extend the service of the draftees, guardsmen and reservists.

The blunt warning that the House may reject the proposal was given to President Roosevelt and Secretary of War Stimson by Speaker Sam Rayburn and Democratic Leader McCormack.

At the same time, members of Congress said that the recommendation to remove legal restrictions prohibiting dispatch of draftees and guardsmen to lands outside the Western Hemisphere has been dropped, temporarily at least.

Two major compromise proposals to the legislation which was recommended by Marshall were discussed by some administration members of congress who are opposed to keeping draftees in service for more than their year's training.

Compromise Written

One compromise move proposes raising the limit of the regular army from 800,000 to 1,000,000 men while the other calls for keeping guardsmen in service, but allowing draftees to remain only on a voluntary basis.

Administration supporters of the bill themselves hinted at a compromise plan under which the army would be directed to release all draftees with family responsibility.

Democratic Senate Leader Barkley, unlike the House leaders, voiced belief that congress and the country will favor retaining the Army of 1,400,000 men as a unit when they learn the facts.

The Senate Military Affairs Committee will open hearings Thursday on the proposed legislation with Gen. Marshall as the first witness. Sen. Reynolds (D), N. C. chairman, said. He originally had planned to start hearings Wednesday.

Reynolds, who introduced the administration bill in the Senate, indicated, however, that he will fight the proposal despite the plea made by Gen. Marshall at a White House conference yesterday.

"Unless I can be shown a good reason for changing my mind, I am against it," Reynolds said.

Reynolds and other participants in the White House conference emphatically denied that any pending international crisis makes the legislation necessary. Gen. Marshall, it was said, based his argument on the ground that the army would be "wrecked" if draftees are taken out at the end of a year.

Senate non-interventionists plan to make a bitter fight against the legislation.

KNUDSEN IN WRECK

LOS ANGELES, July 15 — Escaping injury, William S. Knudsen, America's No. 1 production expert, last night was shaken up when his automobile in which he was returning from Long Beach was struck by a fast-moving coupe near Dominguez Junction, it was revealed today.

ELKS ELECT GEORGIAN

PHILADELPHIA, July 15 — Judge John S. McClelland of Atlanta, Ga., was unanimously elected grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks today at the association's 77th annual convention.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Strong meat belongeth to them that are of age. — Hebrews 5:12.

Dr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Hosterman of Jamestown, N. Y., announce the birth of a son, Sunday, July 13. The little boy has been named David. Mrs. Hosterman is the former Katherine May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May of South Court Street.

Mrs. Earl Rader of Fox, who entered White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Monday was to undergo a major operation Tuesday. Mrs. Gardner Dewey of Circleville, her sister, and Mrs. Charles Neff of Fox, her sister-in-law, spent the day at the hospital.

The estate of the late Laura A. Messick of Ashville has been estimated at \$5,500. Appraisers included E. W. Seeds, E. F. Schlegel and Ralph S. Hosler, all of Ashville.

Ann, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Downing of Circleville Route 2, had her tonsils removed Tuesday in a Berger Hospital operation.

Mrs. Edith Cassidy of Columbus, daughter of Mrs. G. H. Colville of West Franklin Street, is dietitian at the Y. W. C. A.-sponsored camp at Ki-Y-Ro, near Lancaster.

European Bulletins

BERLIN—German newspapers today published front-page editorials accusing President Roosevelt of "seeking incidents" and of having ordered American warships to fire on German war vessels. The newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter, Chancellor Hitler's own mouthpiece, said: "Roosevelt's provocations are becoming more and more obvious. United States ships have been ordered to fire on German ships."

LONDON—The admiralty announced today that British shipping losses during the month of June amounted to 79 merchant vessels totalling 329,296 tons.

BERLIN—The German high command announced today that Luftwaffe bombers raided war-important objectives in Wales during the hours of daylight yesterday. All the German planes returned.

ROME—American consuls who are being ousted from Italy and members of their families—altogether a party of 78 including Charge d'Affaires Leslie Reed and 13 other officials formerly stationed at Athens—were scheduled to leave Italy for the United States today.

BERLIN—The high command announced today that German planes on Sunday night sank at least three ships totalling 26,000 tons in the Suez Canal. Several other vessels were believed to have been damaged, the announcement stated.

HUNTER HARDWARE STORE WINDOW GETS ATTENTION

That mechanical conglomeration of little people and objects you see in the Hunter Hardware window on West Main Street was made by Lyman Bell of North Court Street. All of the objects were carved out by hand and took Mr. Bell over a year to make, although he worked on the project only in his spare time.

There are six people at present, but Mr. Bell says he is working on others which he will add later. Two of the men are sawing wood, two are working at a grind stone, one is operating a pump and one lady is washing clothes. They work just like real people.

All the movable parts in the scene are controlled by a system of wires and levers in the box underneath the platform on which the objects stand.

USE OF "DARN" PLACES MAN IN COURT CONTEMPT

NEW YORK, July 15—For using the word "darn" twice, Gene McCann, a defendant in a mail fraud case, was held in contempt of court today by Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis. The jurist slapped the penalty on McCann when he persistently began his testimony with the phrase—"Judge, you know darn well..." The defendant's apologies were in vain.

WHELAN ASKS PAROLE

LONDON, O., July 15—Charles E. Whelan, 52, former Uhrichville banker and confessed embezzler of \$475,000, today made his third plea for freedom as the state pardon and parole board met at the London prison farm. Whelan pleaded guilty in December of 1936 on 54 counts of embezzling and certifying of checks. He drew a 10 to 20 year sentence.

WELL-INFORMED SWEDISH PAPER PREDICTS MOVE

"100 Percent Correct," Says Berlin Of Publication; Provocation Flayed

(Continued from Page One)

been destroyed in fighting raging on this front since Sunday. Large numbers of Russian troops, the Germans said, had been encircled and annihilated.

On the northern front—in northern Finland—German and Finnish troops were declared to have surrounded and annihilated two Soviet battalions. The Nazi high command claimed an entire division of Russian riflemen had been wiped out on this same front several days ago.

Meanwhile, a vast German-Finnish pincer thrust was progressing against Leningrad from two directions and German authorities predicted the city would soon be encircled.

Japan Sea Mined

In Tokyo a Japanese spokesman revealed the Russians are mining the waters of the Sea of Japan off Kamchatka and declared that this "does not appear very pleasant to us." But he said the recently concluded Russo-Japanese Neutrality Pact "still stands."

DIVER WILLING TO REACH O-9 LOST IN OCEAN

(Continued from Page One)

fused Hansen's services. They say it's 'too late.'

"Too late to do anything for my boy and the others—yes. But not too late, I should say, to find out the truth about what happened—if the Navy Department wants the truth. My boy told me the O-9 sprang 19 leaks during a test dive just two weeks before the disaster."

Hansen, a professional diver for 28 years, said he had used his 675 pound steel diving suit at a depth of 510 feet in the Barjor quarry in Pennsylvania in 1936. He used it again in 1936 in the attempt to raise the British frigate Hussar which was sunk at Helgate in the Revolutionary War.

NAZIS FLYING EAST FOR TRIP TO FATHERLAND

(Continued from Page One)

home Americans who have been ousted from axis countries.

Flying east with Capt. Wiedemann aboard chartered United Airlines is Dr. Hans Borchers, former German New York consul general, who flew to San Francisco only two days ago to catch a Japanese liner bound for the Orient.

Sunday Borchers and Wiedemann missed by a matter of hours the Japanese vessel when the British consulate received a belated pledge of safe conduct. In a last-minute move, they decided to sail on the West Point, the only vessel offering immunity from British seizure.

(Latest dispatches from Lisbon indicate almost 400 Americans will board the West Point for the trip to the U. S. These include 21 members of the British-American ambulance corps, survivors of the torpedoed Egyptian liner Zamzam, who were released from custody in occupied France.)

RED CROSS ESTABLISHES HOSPITAL IN KENTUCKY

WASHINGTON, July 15 — A 25-bed emergency hospital has been set up in Columbia, Ky., to cope with a shiga dysentery epidemic that has stricken over a hundred people and caused 12 deaths, the Red Cross announced today.

The hospital will be used for isolation because of indications the epidemic is spreading. A staff of seven Red Cross nurses and one Red Cross welfare worker, will be augmented by a Red Cross doctor and five additional nurses.

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★ BERTH IN OUTSIDE CABIN & MEALS
★ PARRY SOUND and the 30,000 Islands
★ Opportunity to see the QUINTS
★ Mountainous NORTH CHANNEL (FJORDS OF THE INLAND SEAS)
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Foot of Woodward Ave. DETROIT
Your Travel Agent
To the Heart of GEORGIAN BAY and the NORTH CHANNEL

THE OLD HOME TOWN

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By STANLEY



LEVEE DISPUTE TO BE TRIED IN PICKAWAY COURT

The jury trial of Clesta M. Thomas, Wayne Township, against Walter J. Goodman, Pickaway Township, has been scheduled for July 28, Common Pleas Judge Meeker Terwilliger announced Tuesday.

In her petition the plaintiff has asked the court for a restraining order, denying Goodman from further construction of a levee which she claims has raised the level of the flood time waters on her property.

The levee is being constructed on the Goodman property on the east bank of the Scioto River.

A special jury list from which jurors will be drawn to hear the case includes C. E. Dick, Monroe Township; N. J. Higgins, Darby Township; Turney A. Leist, Washington Township; Emmitt Gibson, Deer Creek Township; Mrs. Paul Rooney, Circleville; Emma Hoffman, Circleville; Wendell Evans, Perry Township; Charles H. Myers, Circleville; William D. Wright, Muhlenberg Township; Turney Glick, Circleville Township; Mrs. Howard W. Miller, Muhlenberg Township; L. A. Valentine, Washington Township; Fred Lamb, Scioto Township; Mrs. J. L. Baum, Harrison Township; Louise Cromley, Walnut Township; Shirley Anderson, Deer Creek Township; L. M. Harsh, Scioto Township; Blanche Hotz, Scioto Township; Senet Cryder, Circleville; Mrs. Frank Collins, Muhlenberg Township; Harry Dreishach, Pickaway Township; Elmer Merriman, Circleville; Alfred W. Thomas, Circleville, and Asher Lamb, Walnut Township.

BLUE RIDGE BOY GOES ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

WASHINGTON, Va., July 15—A July 24 trial was set today for 15-year-old Thomas "Buck" Cameron Jr., the Blue Ridge mountain boy, who was indicted yesterday on three counts of murder.

The tow-headed boy was indicted for the slaying May 20 of Postmaster Edward Johnson, 42, his wife, Sadie and their daughter Ethel, 15, in a holdup of their general store-Postoffice at Huntly, Va.

Young Cameron, an expert shot, confessed, Sheriff Lillard said, that he killed the three in an effort to obtain \$17 to reclaim his bicycle held by a relative.

Under state law, minors are liable to the death penalty if it can be established they were of sound mind when the crime was committed.

PROVE FREE RHEUMATISM PAINS

It is now easy to end rheumatism pains. T to 10 minutes will prove it to you. The test will cost you nothing.

So why suffer another day from the agony of this painful ailment when you can secure MUSCLE-RUB, the new preparation that not only conquers the pains of rheumatism but also lumbago, sciatica, neuralgia, as well as the less serious lameness of muscles and joints? It is no longer necessary to dose the system with internal medicine. The Entire MUSCLE-RUB treatment is simple liquid, applied directly to the limbs, shoulders, neck, face or back—wherever the trouble may be. There is no burning—no irritation. All pain stops as if by magic. Even chronic and severe conditions respond so amazingly that seldom is more than a bottle needed.

We urge only that you make this test. MUSCLE-RUB is now obtainable at any drug store. Buy it once—use one-half the bottle, and if you are not amazed and delighted with the results, return the remaining half to your druggist, and he will refund your money. The price is 50c regular size, \$1.00 for large, family size.

Get a Bottle of MUSCLE-RUB Today! Special This Week — 45c and 95c — At

MYKANTZ DRUG STORE

10c — 15c 2—BIG HITS—2

LAST TIME TODAY

TEX RITTER

in Starlight Over Texas

PLUS HIT NO. 2

ROBERT YOUNG

in Trial of Mary Dugan

WED.—THURS.

AGNE

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

POULTRY	
Heavy Hens	18
Heavy Springers, 3 lb. up	18
Heavy Springers, under 3 lb	17
Leghorn Hens	18
Leghorn Springers, 2 1/2 lb. up	18
Old Roosters	16
Wheat	97
Yellow Corn	79
White Corn	79
Soybeans	134
Cream, Premium	34
Cream, Regular	32
Eggs	22

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT	
Open	High Low Close
July	103 1/2 102 1/2 103 1/2
Sept-105 1/2	105 1/2 104 1/2 105 1/2
Dec-106 1/2	107 1/2 106 1/2 107 1/2
OATS	
Open	High Low Close
July	23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2
Sept-27	37 1/2 36 1/2 37 1/2
Dec-38 1/2	38 1/2 38 1/2 38 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI RECEIPTS: 1,287, 5 to 150 higher; Heavies, 260 to 280 lbs., \$11.50; 240 to 260 lbs., \$11.40; 220 to 240 lbs., \$11.30; 180 to 220 lbs., \$11.20; 160 to 180 lbs., \$11.10; 140 to 160 lbs., \$11.00; 120 to 140 lbs., \$10.90; 100 to 120 lbs., \$10.80; 80 to 100 lbs., \$10.70; 60 to 80 lbs., \$10.60; 40 to 60 lbs., \$10.50; 20 to 40 lbs., \$10.40; 10 to 20 lbs., \$10.30; 5 to 10 lbs., \$10.20; 2 to 5 lbs., \$10.10; 1 to 2 lbs., \$10.00; 1/2 to 1 lb., \$9.90; 1/4 to 1/2 lb., \$9.80; 1/8 to 1/4 lb., \$9.70; 1/16 to 1/8 lb., \$9.60; 1/32 to 1/16 lb., \$9.50; 1/64 to 1/32 lb., \$9.40; 1/128 to 1/64 lb., \$9.30; 1/256 to 1/128 lb., \$9.20; 1/512 to 1/256 lb., \$9.10; 1/1024 to 1/512 lb., \$9.00; 1/2048 to 1/1024 lb., \$8.90; 1/4096 to 1/2048 lb., \$8.80; 1/8192 to 1/4096 lb., \$8.70; 1/16384 to 1/8192 lb., \$8.60; 1/32768 to 1/16384 lb., \$8.50; 1/65536 to 1/32768 lb., \$8.40; 1/131072 to 1/65536 lb., \$8.30; 1/262144 to 1/131072 lb., \$8.20; 1/524288 to 1/262144 lb., \$8.10; 1/1048576 to 1/524288 lb., \$8.00; 1/2097152 to 1/1048576 lb., \$7.90; 1/4194304 to 1/2097152 lb., \$7.80; 1/8388608 to 1/4194304 lb., \$7.70; 1/16777216 to 1/8388608 lb., \$7.60; 1/33554432 to 1/16777216 lb., \$7.50; 1/67108864 to 1/33554432 lb., \$7.40; 1/134217728 to 1/67108864 lb., \$7.30; 1/268435456 to 1/134217728 lb., \$7.20; 1/536870912 to 1/268435456 lb., \$7.10; 1/1073741824 to 1/536870912 lb., \$7.00; 1/2147483648 to 1/1073741824 lb., \$6.90; 1/4294967296 to 1/2147483648 lb., \$6.80; 1/8589934592 to 1/4294967296 lb., \$6.70; 1/17179869184 to 1/8589934592 lb., \$6.60; 1/34359738368 to 1/17179869184 lb., \$6.50; 1/68719476736 to 1/34359738368 lb., \$6.40; 1/137438953472 to 1/68719476736 lb., \$6.30; 1/274877906944 to 1/137438953472 lb., \$6.20; 1/549755813888 to 1/274877906944 lb., \$6.10; 1/1099511627776 to 1/549755813888 lb., \$6.00; 1/2199023255552 to 1/1099511627776 lb., \$5.90; 1/4398046511104 to 1/2199023255552 lb., \$5.80; 1/8796093022208 to 1/4398046511104 lb., \$5.70; 1/17592186044416 to 1/8796093022208 lb., \$5.60; 1/35184372088832 to 1/17592186044416 lb., \$5.50; 1/70368744177664 to 1/35184372088832 lb., \$5.40; 1/140737488355328 to 1/70368744177664 lb., \$5.30; 1/281474976710656 to 1/140737488355328 lb., \$5.20; 1/562949953421312 to 1/281474976710656 lb., \$5.10; 1/1125899906842624 to 1/562949953421312 lb., \$5.00; 1/2251799813685248 to 1/1125899906842624 lb., \$4.90; 1/4503599627370496 to 1/2251799813685248 lb., \$4.80; 1/9007199254740992 to 1/4503599627370496 lb., \$4.70; 1/18014398509481984 to 1/9007199254740992 lb., \$4.60; 1/36028797018963968 to 1/18014398509481984 lb., \$4.50; 1/72057594037927936 to 1/36028797018963968 lb., \$4.40; 1/144115188075855872 to 1/72057594037927936 lb., \$4.30; 1/288230376151711744 to 1/144115188075855872 lb., \$4.20; 1/576460752303423488 to 1/288230376151711744 lb., \$4.10; 1/1152921504606846976 to 1/576460752303423488 lb., \$4.00; 1/2305843009213693952 to 1/1152921504606846976 lb., \$3.90; 1/4611686018427387904 to 1/2305843009213693952 lb., \$3.80; 1/9223372036854775808 to 1/4611686018427387904 lb., \$3.70; 1/18446744073709551616 to 1/9223372036854775808 lb., \$3.60; 1/36893488147419103232 to 1/18446744073709551616 lb., \$3.50; 1/73786976294838206464 to 1/36893488147419103232 lb., \$3.40; 1/147573952589676412928 to 1/73786976294838206464 lb., \$3.30; 1/295147905179352825856 to 1/147573952589676412928 lb., \$3.20; 1/590295810358705651712 to 1/295147905179352825856 lb., \$3.10; 1/1180591620717411303424 to 1/590295810358705651712 lb., \$3.00; 1/2361183241434822606848 to 1/1180591620717411303424 lb., \$2.90; 1/4722366482869645213696 to 1/2361183241434822606848 lb., \$2.80; 1/9444732965739290427392 to 1/4722366482869645213696 lb., \$2.70; 1/18889465931478580854784 to 1/9444732965739290427392 lb., \$2.60; 1/37778931862957161709568 to 1/18889465931478580854784 lb., \$2.50; 1/75557863725914323419136 to 1/37778931862957161709568 lb., \$2.40; 1/151115727451828646838272 to 1/75557863725914323419136 lb., \$2.30; 1/302231454903657293676544 to 1/151115727451828646838272 lb., \$2.20; 1/604462909807314587353088 to 1/302231454903657293676544 lb., \$2.10; 1/1208925819614629174706176 to 1/604462909807314587353088 lb., \$2.00; 1/2417851639229258349412352 to 1/1208925819614629174706176 lb., \$1.90; 1/4835703278458516698824704 to 1/2417851639229258349412352 lb., \$1.80; 1/9671406556917033397649408 to 1/4835703278458516698824704 lb., \$1.70; 1/19342813113834066795298816 to 1/9671406556917033397649408 lb., \$1.60; 1/38685626227668133590597632 to 1/19342813113834066795298816 lb., \$1.50; 1/77371252455336267181195264 to 1/38685626227668133590597632 lb., \$1.40; 1/154742504910672534362390528 to 1/77371252455336267181195264 lb., \$1.30; 1/309485009821345068724781056 to 1/154742504910672534362390528 lb., \$1.20; 1/618970019642690137449562112 to 1/309485009821345068724781056 lb., \$1.10; 1/1237940039285380274899124224 to 1/618970019642690137449562112 lb., \$1.00; 1/2475880078570760549798248448 to 1/1237940039285380274899124224 lb., \$0.90; 1/4951760157141521099596496896 to 1/2475880078570760549798248448 lb., \$0.80; 1/9903520314283042199192993792 to 1/495176

TWO PETITIONS HIT MARKETING QUOTA OF AAA

Preble And Montgomery County Farmers File Court Actions

POWER BEING TESTED

Suits Come As Result Of Protest Meetings Held In Last Week

DAYTON, July 15—A bitter court battle over the right of the government to limit the use of wheat in excess of quotas set under the Agricultural Adjustment Administration was forecast today with the filing of two separate suits challenging the constitutionality of the AAA program.

Farmers living in Preble and Montgomery Counties called the quotas "unconstitutional, confiscatory and unenforceable," and asked permanent injunctions against the attempted enforcement of penalties. One suit was filed on behalf of Amos Mattix and George Mikesell, Preble County farmers, and the other by Roscoe C. Fillburn, Montgomery County.

Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard, State AAA Chairman Dale Williams, and the AAA committees in the respective counties were named defendants.

The AAA regulations, which impose a penalty of 49 cents a bushel on all wheat raised in excess of established quotas unless it is stored against future quotas or turned in to be used for charitable purposes, were approved in a national referendum of wheat growers, although Ohio farmers voted against them. Penalties of less than 15 acres are exempt.

The Preble County farmers, who raise wheat only for feeding to their livestock, contended in their suit that their wheat was about ready for harvesting at the time of the referendum, and that the county AAA committee had declared that they were liable to the penalty on 128.5 bushels of their 394-bushel crop.

Fillburn, who markets his grain, said he was being held liable for penalty on 239 of 462 bushels.

The suits climaxed a series of protest meetings called by the Farmers' Protective Association in counties all over the state in protest over the AAA regulations.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas Court

William M. Flowers vs. Travelers Insurance Company, amended answer filed.

Probate Court

Jemima K. Duncan estate, answer and cross petition of Second National Bank filed in real estate proceedings.

Real Estate Transfers

Warranty Deed, Annie C. Tatum et al to Charles T. Carter et al, 1/4 acre, Wayne Township.

Sheriff's Deed, Charles H. Radcliff to Eva Hatfield, 29.66 acres, Darby Township.

Warranty Deed, Arthur D. Blackburn et al to Thomas Edgar Carman et al, part Lot 433, Circleville.

Quit-Claim Deed, Elizabeth Marion to Circleville Athletic Club Company, part Lot 219, Circleville.

Quit-Claim Deed, Eva M. Lehman to The Circleville Athletic Club Company, part Lot 219, Circleville.

Warranty Deed, Circleville Athletic Club to Kenneth Kearney et al.

Warranty Deed, John W. Bowser, et al to Marvin Cathel 2.49 acres, Scioto Township.

Warranty Deed, W. D. Heiskell to Edward C. Rector et al.

Sheriff's Deed, Charles H. Radcliff to Gilbert E. Starkey et al, Lot 1730.

Warranty Deed, Mildred H. Messick et al to Mae Alexander, 6.429 square feet, Ashville.

Sheriff's Deed, Charles H. Radcliff to Anna G. Emery, 25 acres, Darby Township.

Quit-Claim Deed, Maude R. Waldon et al to Catherine R. Noecker, 586 acres, Pickaway Township.

Warranty Deed, Walter Artrip et al to E. A. Smith, land, Deercreek Township.

Quit-Claim Deed, Maude R. Waldon et al to Miriam R. Adkins, 539 acres, Pickaway Township.

Quit-Claim Deed, Catherine R. Noecker et al to Maude R. Waldon, 794.47 acres, Pickaway Township.

Warranty Deed, Ora Jones, a widow, et al to William T. Shaw, 244.56 acres, Deercreek Township.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY Common Pleas Court

Minnie Bell Brown vs. William Brown, petition for divorce filed.

Probate Court

Myrtle L. Rocky estate, inventory and appraisal filed.

COAL SHED BURNS

Fire Monday night about 10 o'clock destroyed a coal shed at the residence of Charles W. Styers, 623 East Mound Street. The fire was believed to have started from a rubbish pile at one end of the building. The building was empty.

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USED CAR Sale

THE HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Armored Division Told That It Must Reach Perfection

FORT KNOX, Ky., July 15—Major General Bruce Magruder, commander of the First Armored Division, told his 12,000 officers and soldiers today, on the division's first birthday, "we are already tough, but we must be tougher. You are good soldiers; you must be better."

"What the future holds for us, no man knows," General Magruder, who started his army career as a "buck" private 37 years ago, declared. "Our duty as soldiers is plain; when our people need us we will be ready. Of only one thing can we be certain. We have worked hard; we must work harder. We are mastering techniques; we must now attain perfection. We have learned teamwork; we must strive constantly for even greater unity of action."

General Magruder spoke to his men from an armored scout car against a background of a 40 pound birthday cake mounted on tanks. A one-gun salute roared a birthday greeting to the officers and soldiers and hundreds of visitors.

Thanking his men for the "fine spirit and ability" they had developed, General Magruder declared: "It is not enough that you rest on laurels you have gained through sweat and hard effort. Perfection must be attained," he said. "You must train and live so that when we are called on by this nation we have sworn to protect with our lives, we will be ready."

To the 6,000 soldiers of the division who entered service under the Selective Service Act, he declared: "You have shown aptitude and enthusiasm for this new fighting force far beyond what was expected."

"For you officers who came to us through the Reserve corps, you have displayed leadership, enthusiasm and devotion to duty," he added.

To the "regulars" of the First Armored Division, General Magruder said: "You have supplied the type of leadership and set the criterion of discipline that always has been the proud mark of a regular. On your thin ranks have fallen a heavy duty . . . Your reward can only be harder work."

The U. S. Marine Corps with recruiting offices in the post office building, Chillicothe, announces that it is now accepting men for enlistment into the U. S. Marine Corps for, "duration of the national emergency". Enlistments for the regular four year period is also being accepted, and the quota for the Chillicothe recruiting station is unlimited.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Mowery and daughter, Joan, of Pickaway Township and Mary Lou Wilson of Kingston returned home Sunday after a two-week tour of the South. While on their trip they visited with Charles Mowery Jr., private first class, who is enrolled in the Headquarters Detachment of the 37th Division at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Abner Griffey and Ralph Diamond of Circleville, both of whom were sent to Fort Bragg, N. C., for field artillery training, have been transferred to the 191st Field Artillery at Camp Forrest, Tenn. Griffey is being trained in 155 millimeter gun operation and Diamond in handling the automatic rifle.

MAN LOSES HIS LIFE'S SAVINGS TO SWINDLERS

COLUMBUS, July 15—His life's savings of \$2,500 were taken from him by two swindlers who persuaded him to post the money as a guarantee of good faith in an asserted search for an oil heir, George Ochs, 76-year-old farmer of near Sunbury, reported to sheriff's deputies.

Ochs said the men offered him \$10 a day to help them look for a man who supposedly had lent them money to finance a successful oil venture. Each of the trio was supposed to place his wealth in a Westerville safe deposit box to which each had a key. When he went to get something to eat, Ochs reported, the men disappeared with the money.

At The Circle



JAMES Cagney, above, is appearing at the Circle Theatre Wednesday and Thursday in "Something to Sing About."

ASHVILLE

By S. D. Fridley and E. E. Fraunfelder
Ashville, Phone 79

To assist tax stamp vendors, Robert Gregg will be here at the Ashville Bank, Wednesday forenoon, July 16, to aid tax vendors in making their reports for the half-year from the first of the year to July 1, 1941.

The local Harrison Township trustees will be in session here at their office in the Citizen Bank building on Monday evening, July 21, at which time contracts will be let for materials to improve roads of the townships. The trustee board is composed of Herb Swoyer, Sherman Hoover, Russell Reid, Township clerk, James Hoover.

Had an interesting visitor Monday afternoon in the person of Perry Prindle, 82 years young, and whose home is over in Scioto Township. Remembers very well his first teacher, Eliza Rhierson. Said he was only six years old then, but remember this teacher was a "licker" and most every one of the scholars got some of the stick. His last teacher, when he was 21 years of age, was none other than our E. A. (Man) Snyder here in Ashville for years. We all got along fine with him and learned a lot, he said. Told us the first money he ever earned, that he could call his own was when he worked as a farm hand for Seymour Gulick, a nearby neighbor. Got as pay, \$15 the month. Working days then, he said, had at least 16 hours in 'em. Wants us to mention, too, that while he was with Mr. Gulick he stuck a little willow branch in the ground to see if it would grow, and now that little branch is a tree 12 feet in circumference, knows this for sure, because he measured it himself not long ago.

Works some most every day keeping the garden clean of weeds and looking after everything about his 87-acre place that needs attention.

—Ashville—

Mrs. George Messick underwent a major operation at St. Anthony Hospital Monday morning and the word from there is: "doing as well as can be expected."

—Ashville—

Had a couple of good rain showers here. That is, for growing things, but not so good for the unthreshed wheat afield. Both grain elevators were plenty busy yesterday handling the dozens of loads of fine, newly threshed wheat.

—Ashville—

Recreation ball is getting in full time now, games played most every evening with double-headers Sunday. Next girls' game not yet announced.

—Ashville—

Word reaches us of the serious physical condition of Walter Steele of Madison Township who is almost helpless on account of some rheumatic ailment. Mr. Steele will be remembered as a former substation operator during the period the Scioto Valley Traction company was in operation. The Steele's are former residents and still own their property here.

—Ashville—

During the last summer the writer had the pleasure of a short visit from a cousin, Shannon Fraunfelder, a prosperous bachelor farmer of near Lima, in Allen County. Strange while not so many miles separates us, yet I had not seen him for over forty years. He is a son of Israel Fraunfelder, deceased, my uncle. He resided in Pickaway County on the old home farm in Salt Creek

500 4-H CLUB YOUTHS ASKED TO ENJOY CAMP

Invitations To Ross-Hocking Playground Put In Mail To Members, Leaders

PERIODS ARE DISCLOSED

Woman's Session To Start Friday, Close Sunday After Supper

Invitations to the Ross-Hocking 4-H camp, which opens Friday, were mailed Monday to 500 Pickaway County 4-H Club members and leaders.

At the club, 4-H members and leaders will have an opportunity to study handicraft, nature, first aid and participate in swimming and outdoor games under the program outlined by the camp committee. County Agent F. K. Blair is president of the organization directing the camp this year. The camp is located eight miles south of Adelphi on State Route 327.

The Women's camp will begin with a dinner Friday and will close Sunday evening after supper. Women club leaders and mothers of 4-H club members will attend.

Junior Camp for boys and girls 14 to 20 years old will begin with registration next Monday from 2 to 5 p. m. and will end with breakfast on July 26. Rural Youth Camps, for young men and women between 18 and 25 who do not wish to attend one of the regular 4-H camp periods will begin Saturday, July 26 at 10 a. m. with the closing of the Junior Camp. The Rural Youth Camp will close after supper Sunday, July 27.

Senior camp for older boys and girls, those between 14 and 20 years old, will begin with supper Monday, July 29 and will end with breakfast Saturday, August 1.

A two-day Men's Camp starting with dinner Saturday, August 2 and closing with supper Sunday evening, August 3, will close the 4-H camping season.

Every camper has been instructed to bring at least four blankets, towels, wash cloth, soap, wash basin, comb, handkerchiefs, comfortable play clothes, low heeled shoes, bathing suit, sweater or jacket, knife, flashlight or anything else that will make camp life pleasant and comfortable.

FLEMING FACES LIBEL CHARGES AT CAMBRIDGE

CAMBRIDGE, July 15—Grover Fleming, publisher of the weekly American Examiner, was to be brought to Cambridge to face charges of malicious libel filed by Elda Unklesbay. He was arrested as he stepped off a witness stand at Bellefontaine after testifying to the character of a former employee.

CAR FENDER DAMAGED

Left rear fender damage to the automobile of Mrs. Charles Schlegler, East Franklin Street, resulted Monday night about 9:15 from a minor traffic accident on South Court Street. Mrs. Schlegler was parked on South Court Street when a truck driven by Arthur Walker, Circleville RFD, struck the rear of her car as it backed from the curb.

The highest lake in the United States having an area greater than 0.1 square miles is Tulainyo, one and one-half miles northeast of Mt. Whitney, California. The elevation is 12,865 feet, and the area about 0.2 square miles.

Township on Route 56, now owned and occupied by another cousin, Harley Fraunfelder.

Soon after marriage he left for Allen County and purchased a nice farm west of Lima and near Alletown. Here he resided during his life. A stalwart Democrat he was elected county commissioner which office he filled with honor. He was married twice, his last wife being Leannah Goodman who is deceased. Some of the few remaining old timers of the Salt Creek neighborhood will remember him.

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Circleville, O.

Representing Farm Bureau Insurance Companies

Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

"OUT OF SIGHT, OUT OF MIND—IS AN OLD SAYING IT'S CORRECT UNLESS YOU HAVE A PHONE!"

Many Special Awards Will Be Presented To 4-H Folk in Fall Show

Premiums and special awards totaling \$750 will be distributed to approximately 250 4-H Club members at this year's Pumpkin Show. Special awards to livestock winners will be greater this year than ever before, County Agent F. K. Blair said Tuesday.

C. B. Teegardin and Sons of Ashville will give two purebred Berkshire pigs to the winners of the Berkshire gilt and the market class of the pig division of the livestock show.

One purebred Hampshire gilt will be given away by Robert Musser of Ringgold Farm to the winner in the Hampshire class. The Eshelman Company will distribute \$30 in cash to winners in the market class.

Pickaway Dairy has offered \$25 in cash to winners in the dairy division of the show. The money will be distributed among the winners in each of the dairy breeds of cattle.

In the girls' Dress Review contest, the J. C. Penny Company has offered \$18 in cash premiums, to

be distributed among the winners.

A number of other businesses and local organizations have reported a desire to make similar awards, County Agent Blair said, although their awards still have not been confirmed.

The special awards will come as an addition to the \$550 distributed through the Pumpkin Show premium lists. Premiums run \$2 for first, \$1.50 for second and \$1 for third. The awards are so arranged that every boy or girl with entries in the livestock division of the show will receive some award.

Livestock entries this year are exceptionally good, the county

agent remarked, and club members now are preparing their animals for the State Fair. Many of the entries will be better this year than last and should assure club members of winning positions, according to Mr. Blair.

CHANGE IN BRIDGE JOB CONTRACT IS APPROVED

Commissioners Monday approved an addition to their original contract with the Champion Bridge Company of Wilmington, contractors working on the Turkey Run bridge project in Walnut Township.

Addition to the contract calls

Milk Mixture for Stomach Ulcers

A recent medical discovery now being used by doctors and hospitals everywhere has proven unusually successful in the treatment of stomach ulcers caused from excess acid. It is a harmless preparation yet so effective that in many cases the pains of stomach ulcers disappear almost immediately after it is used. Also recommended for gas pains, indigestion and heart burn due to hyperacidity. Sufferers may now try this at home by obtaining a bottle of Lurin from their druggist. Lurin contains this new discovery in the purest form. Easy to take. Just mix two teaspoonfuls in a 1/2 glass of milk. Costs but little and sold under an absolute guarantee—it must satisfy or money refunded. Lurin for sale by all health and drug stores everywhere.

for larger braces in the overhead structure of the bridge. Total cost of the addition is \$136.56.

Tops in tough luck, according to Zadok Dumbkopf, is to develop tooth trouble just as the corn-on-the-cob season swings into view.

EXTRA LARGE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON A WIZARD

WIZARD 'De Luxe' For Most Cars \$470 And Old Car \$608 \$625-6

39-Plate SPECIAL \$269 Exch. Guaranteed 2 Years

Western Auto Associate Store

Home Owned and Operated by John Magill

ACTION! SALE! PRICE-CUTS!!

—That's What is Taking Place This Week—

Merchandise selling below cost—below replacement costs—Final cuts on summer stocks—

425 Men's Suits to sell before Saturday night at big cuts in prices. Never! before have such cuts been taken on so fine merchandise.

We have specialized on fine merchandise—and ADVANCED styles.

Time is here now—when we are unloading this stock—

Naturally! The greatest cuts will be on hot weather—seasonable items.

"Kuppenheimer" SUITS

Your Choice of Any \$40 Suit in the Store—This Week

\$29.50!

"GRIFFON" SUITS

Light Colors in Wool Suits

\$33 Values \$23.50
Special Group \$15
One Group of Suits . . . \$10

EVERY SUIT IN STORE IS "PRICE-REDUCED"

"CLOTHCRAFT" SUITS

Spring and summer shades—The most popular shades of tan—The color that is sweeping the country—3 sales groups—

\$23.50—\$25—\$19.75

MEN'S Dress Shirts	MEN'S Shirts-Shorts	MEN'S Wash Pants	MEN'S Sport Jackets
"Wilson Bros." Slightly Soiled	2 Piece Underwear Soiled	Broken Lots Higher Priced Ranges	At 1/3 of the Original Price
\$1.00	19c	\$1.66	\$2.00

Work Pants	Oshkosh Overalls
\$1.00	\$1.00

I. W. KINSEY

Store Closed every Wednesday afternoon during July and August.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
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MECHANIZED POWER

It is reassuring to learn lately from our top army men that our overseas garrisons have been more than doubled to keep our outer defenses ready. Also that our domestic harbor defenses are manned with several times their normal power and our air squadrons are quintupled, and divisions of picked army troops have been modernized in equipment and trained for landing operations with Navy and Marines. General George C. Marshall also reports that the War Department is alert to "the enormous power of armored units used in conjunction with accompanying air power." But he seems to hedge a little on this point.

"We do not overlook," he says, "the fact that the Army of the United States differs in one important characteristic from the armies of Europe. Ours must be an all-purpose army. We must be prepared to operate in deserts or mountains, in the Arctic or the tropics." He emphasizes flexibility.

But what impresses observant civilians more and more is the great striking power of mechanized units in this war. Is it possible to have too much mechanized power by land or air?

THIS "EES" PLAGUE

IT'S sort of reassuring, as regards the state of the language, to find the "Topics of the Times" columnist in the New York Times taking a wallop at this "ees" stuff. We refer to the queer fashion we seem to be getting into, of inventing and using words that end in such unnatural letters and sounds. To wit—trainees, draftees, selectees, and so on. The Times man finds his patience exhausted at last by the incredible word "detenees" which seems to mean "detained" men.

The "ees" fiends, he suggests, are victims of something like the drug habit, but it seems more like plain mental laziness. Anyway, why use such short and ugly words even if the natural and better-sounding words do take another syllable? The Times man fears, as well he may, that this disease will spread, and we may soon find ourselves saying "dismisses" for people who have lost their jobs and "teachees" for persons receiving instruction.

Joe Louis says he's going to join the army. Why not send him to England and let him challenge the German army?

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

F. D. FROZEN TO DESK

WASHINGTON—Recent months of war in Europe have made some significant changes in the habits and the outlook of the President. He is more serious, more worried. Also he is more circumscribed. The latter is important, because it means that he sees fewer people, loses some of his old contacts.

During his first eight years in office, probably no president in history was in closer touch with the country as a whole than Franklin Roosevelt. Not only did he see a great number of congressmen, labor leaders, business men and politicians during his daily routine, but he traveled more than any other president. Several times a year he took turns round the country, kept his ear to the ground, met all sorts of people.

Ever since the international emergency, he has struck close to Washington. Not once has he got out into the Middle West, even during the 1940 campaign. Seldom has he gone farther away than New York or down the Potomac. Thus he has missed the relaxation, the rest, and the obvious joy he used to get from his roving junkets. Also he has missed his old personal contacts.

NOTE—The President boasts that he rests on a railroad trip, and this is really true. He seems to sleep better on a Pullman, and on occasion orders have been given to the train engineer to stretch out a run between towns in order to give the President extra sleep.

MORE GOLD BRAID

Roosevelt's contacts thus are limited by remaining in Washington, and in Washington also, he is more circumscribed than ever. He does not see nearly as many members of Congress and men from many walks of life as formerly. This is because he is concentrating so much time on national defense and foreign affairs.

All important decisions in the State Department come across his desk. The freezing of Axis funds, the closing of German-Italian consulates, the speeches of Secretary Knox, have to get the President's OK. Important decisions regarding the Army and Navy come to him, and a constant stream of questions regarding OPM and aid to Britain confronts him daily.

So the President sees far less of the men who helped to build up the New Deal, far more of Army-Navy officials, One Dollar Men and diplomats. Much of this is unavoidable, though part of it could be eliminated by more diversification of contact.

However, this change in the President's mode of operation is not as important as the change which gradually has crept over his general outlook. On the surface, and in press conference, he is the same old wise-cracking, fun-loving Roosevelt. But underneath and in private he is not.

No longer does he have the same zest for what he is doing. In the old days when he was building PWA bridges and WPA school-houses, writing labor laws, crusading for social security, fighting the

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"If possible, I'd like my knees dimpled!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Rub Sprained Ankle

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

It is over thirty years ago that I was taught to treat sprained ankles by allowing the victim to walk on the ankle immediately. The doctor who taught me had learned the lesson from some of his irresponsible patients—boys and girls who got the sprain play-

ing tennis or baseball and wanted to get right back to play again.

They disregarded the doctor's advice about resting the foot and went to playing as soon as they could bear the pain. And lo and behold, the doctor found that he had better results than the patients he rested in a plaster cast. Rest often resulted in a stiff joint that took a long time to limber up.

So I wasn't as much surprised as perhaps I should have been when I read in the current number of the Journal of the American Medical Association an article by Dr. Hans Kraus on the use of surface anesthesia and immediate motion in the treatment of sprains and pulled muscles.

The treatment is ascribed to a gymnastic teacher, Heinz Kowalsky, who in 1933 suggested that the treatment of these injuries by immobilization was not satisfactory. He said the professional sportsmen had found by experience that immediate active motion after any such injury provided the quickest cure.

This certainly was exactly what I was taught on the subject, but at least thirty-five years ago.

New Treatment

The improvement that Kowalsky made over my treatment was that he encouraged his pupils to risk the use of the hurt by getting rid of the pain. This he did by having them rub the injured joint with alcohol and expose it to live steam.

It is curious how slow people are to get on to the fact that instinctive actions are often the best. It is perfectly natural for a person to rub a sprained joint immediately after the injury, yet there is always somebody around who says, "Oh! don't rub it. It will never get well if you rub it."

Where hospital facilities are available, the best thing to do to an injured joint is probably to spray it with ethyl chloride. This produces a cooling and superficial anesthesia and allows the patient to move the joint or walk on it immediately without pain.

At first Dr. Kraus treated only sprains in this way. Later he treated acute muscular spasms of all kinds, such as lumbago and sciatica as well as the bursts of the shoulder that is so common in tennis players.

May Cause Frost Bite

Ethyl chloride produces a frost and sometimes results in frost bite if used too intensively. To prevent this, camphor liniment or other counter-irritants may be advised. Usually one treatment with ethyl chloride is sufficient, as improvement occurs immediately that movement is started, but if the condition is resistant the treatment can be continued for several days even two or three times a day. The method needs wider recognition, as it can be applied not only to athletic but also industrial and military injuries.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

B. G.:—"Our boy," aged 10, seems to have bloodshot eyes every evening. He had a front seat in school; now he has been moved near the back as the school told showed that he could see the board much better. He tells us now that everything appears to be written at the top of the board and again a duplicate underneath. If he needs glasses, we will have to get them, but certainly do not want him wearing them if not necessary.

Answer—Well, the only way to find out is to have him tested. Nobody wants to wear glasses, but it is better to wear glasses than to go through life straining the eyes unnecessarily.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Ways to Beat the Heat," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Tennine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

John W. Bricker, attorney general, was to be one of the speakers at the Clarksburg field day, August 6.

Virginia June Liston, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Liston of Dayton, fell at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Liston, Circleville Township, and struck her head, causing a concussion of the brain.

Hunter Chambers was named county apirary inspector by the Pickaway County commissioners.

10 YEARS AGO

The Misses Rosemary Jackson, Charlotte Moore, Katherine Foreman and Alice Griner left for Camp Indianola to spend three weeks.

Announcement was made of the marriage of Miss Frances Nothstine, daughter of Mrs. Vinnie Nothstine of East Franklin Street, to Mr. Echels Cundiff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cundiff of Norfolk, Va., which took place July 10 in the Lutheran Memorial Church of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. S. J. Cope of Chattanooga, Tenn., was spending several months with Miss Martha Dresbach of East Main Street.

25 YEARS AGO

David Dillon of Adelphi suffered

serious injuries, three ribs on his right side being broken when he was thrown from a hay wagon at the home of Homer Dillon, Ross County.

In a collision between a Studebaker Six owned by Clifford H. Decker of Madison Township and a southbound traction car at Fairview, four miles north of Circleville on the Columbus Pike, Miss Kate Decker of St. Paul was instantly killed, Miss Gertrude Perrill, fatally injured and Mr. Decker and his son, Harold, were badly injured.

The tailor shop of George G. Groom was entered and a palm beach suit and a whole bolt of cloth taken.

Now that English women are to be taught carpentry, banded, instead of tinted, fingernails probably will become the fashion.

We Pay CASH For Horses \$4—Cows \$2
OF SIZE AND CONDITION
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES AND COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. James & Sons Circleville, O.

Mrs. S. J. Cope of Chattanooga, Tenn., was spending several months with Miss Martha Dresbach of East Main Street.



CHAPTER FORTY-SIX

"HEAVENS!" gasped Henry. "Jones must have gone to my room. He thinks I ran away. He's set the police after me!"

"Looks like it," agreed Spinelli. "But who could have told them you were at King's place?"

"Mr. King didn't have a chance to. He fled into the woods. The old gardener, Mrs. Willett's father, must have seen me and telephoned."

Spinelli grasped Henry by an arm. "Let's get out of here! That old man may be watching us right now—with a gun!"

They ran across the drive away from the garage and into the bushes. When they were safely out of sight of the building, they halted, listening.

"I hear a car coming up from the village," announced Henry.

"Probably one of the sheriff's cars. Safest thing for you to do is to go out and hail it."

"Hail it? Suppose . . ."

"They won't shoot. If you try to hide, it will go harder with you when they find you—and they're sure to find you."

"I—I suppose so. You'll explain . . ."

"Of course. I'll take the blame for your being here. After all, it was my idea."

"Okay," Henry stepped out into the road, Spinelli behind. Blinding headlights, one of them a bright red, came around the bend and bore down on them. Gravel skittered under the tires as the car came to a stop.

"Just the guy we're looking for!" exclaimed one of the deputy sheriffs, climbing out of the car, rifle in hand.

"Looking for me?" asked the little clerk innocently. "I—I haven't done anything."

"Oh, no? Sneaked out of your house when you weren't supposed to. Tried to put one over on the sheriff, that's all!"

"But he wouldn't listen to me. I had to get away for a little while—to run down a clue—didn't I, Mr. Spinelli?"

"That's right, officer. I asked him to help me tonight. We've discovered something that will interest you."

Oh, yes?"

The other deputy spoke from inside the car, "Give him a chance to

explain, Sweeney. He sure wasn't running away."

Henry swallowed. "We've learned that Mr. King's old gardener is the one who rigged up the gun trap the sheriff discovered. He rigged up another this afternoon, after the sheriff left, and it almost killed Mr. Spinelli."

"That old guy? He's no murderer!"

The voice from the car spoke again. "The old guy's nuts, Sweeney. No telling what he would do. Won't do any harm to hunt him up and learn what he has to say for himself. Just a minute! I'll report that we've picked up Potter." Apparently he switched on the short wave transmitter, because a moment later he was talking with headquarters. Then he climbed out of the car. "Hand over that gun, Spinelli!"

Spinelli surrendered the revolver.

They walked back together toward the dark garage. Henry noted with surprise that the old man's radio was no longer going—indicating that he was home and had shut it off.

One of the officers pounded a fist against the panels of the living quarters door.

"Who's there?" croaked the old man from inside. "Who comes around in the middle of the night to wake innocent people?"

"It's not the middle of the night," the other officer told him roughly. "And we didn't wake you! Come out, Grandpa! We know you're dressed."

Lights flashed on behind the windows. The old gardener opened the door. He was scowling. He showed no surprise when he saw who his visitors were.

The deputy nearest the door scowled back at him. "So you're the man who . . ."

His sentence was cut off in the middle by the sound of a shot, close by in the woods.

"What was that?"

"It wasn't a gun trap this time," declared Spinelli. "Not out there in the trees."

Henry stuttered. "Someone's been hit. I hear him g-roaning!"

The old man's mouth dropped open and his eyes stared wide—proof enough that he had nothing to do with it, but one of the deputies grabbed him by an arm. "You come along with us!"

The five men hurried toward the grove where the groans had turned to gasps. The second deputy hand-

ed his powerful flashlight to Spinelli to show the way while he kept both hands on his rifle.

The beam of light struck blue cloth in the bushes under the trees. A man lay there. He no longer gasped. He lay still—limp as a sack of wheat.

Spinelli recoiled in horror. "It's Laurence!"

The leading deputy bent over the sprawled form. "He's dead. Shot through the back."

Henry suddenly felt sick, but the shock of the discovery, and the deputy's words, woke something that had been sleeping in his brain.

"Not—not through the head?" he asked. "He wasn't shot through the head?"

"No. You can see where the bullet struck him between the shoulder blades. The killer was standing over there!" The deputy pointed. The two officers ran in that direction, one of them taking the flashlight from Spinelli's nerveless fingers.

Of one accord the three men left behind moved after the deputies. They had no desire to remain in the dark with a still warm corpse.

The officers were searching the ground under the trees. "See—footprints!"

Henry saw the marks on the ground. He drew a deep breath. "I know where the killer is by now!"

"Where?"

"He's run himself into a trap, as his victim hoped he would. You'll catch him—but not around here."

"Stop talking in riddles! Where is he?"

Henry recognized that he held control of the situation, and decided not to let it go. "He's one of the members of the model railroad club. If you'll round them up in the clubhouse at Wildwood lodge an hour from now, I'll point him out to you. The final clue is still in that room!"

"You're sure?"

"Of course I'm sure! One of you come with Mrs. Willett's father, Spinelli and me to the lodge, if you want—but give us about an hour before the others get there."

"You're crazy—but it's one way to get rid of you. Sweeney, you take these guys back to the car and call the coroner on the radio. Have car No. 2 bring a posse here. If the posse can't find anything around here in the next hour, we'll see you at the lodge. And it had better be good this time, Potter!"

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

- How is Staten Island, N. Y., governed?
- What is the meaning of the expression, "table d' hote"?
- What is the meaning of the term, "mob psychology"?

Words of Wisdom

Nothing is rarer than real goodness.—Rochefoucauld.

Hints on Etiquette

A well-mannered young man picks up things that mother and sisters drop, as well as those a stranger may drop when he is away from home.

Today's Horoscope

Exceptional good fortune, domestic happiness and gaiety will be the lot during the next 12 months of those who are fortunate enough to be celebrating birthdays today. In other words, halcyon days are ahead of them and they should make the most of them. Forge ahead. The child who is born on this date will also be exceptionally fortunate, and a long, happy and successful life is envisaged for him or her. Many fine characteristics, noble aspirations and great talents are foreshadowed for this child.

One-Minute Test Answers

- It is now part of the City of New York, under the name of Borough of Richmond.
- Table of the host. Before inns were numerous enough to accommodate all travelers, strangers were provided with beds and meals by the host and welcomed to his table. On a bill of fare it now means an entire meal served for a stated price.
- The study of the mental pro-



EVEN IF YOU'VE GOT MONEY TO BURN

You couldn't buy a better motor gasoline than Fleet-Wing Golden at any price—or a better motor oil than Fleet-Wing Certified—yet it costs only a quarter a quart.

THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL COMPANY

FLEET-WING
GASOLINE MOTOR OIL

You're Telling Me!

AN "ARMY" of graashoppers descended on a four-acre California farm and stripped it clean of certain type of vegetables. You guessed it—beans.

The ancient sage who said, "Talk is cheap," never sponsored a radio program.

The German and Russian armies battle on the edges of—but not in—the Pripet Marshes. All the mud

slinging, it seems, will continue to be done by the respective propaganda departments.

Nothing annoys a farmer in the midst of a drought so much as to read that the Village Players are going to produce "Rain."

While Huygens, a Dutchman, born in 1692, was the first practical exponent of the pendulum, using it in the mechanism of a clock, Leonardo da Vinci (1452-1520) left notes as to his study.

The saddest thing about a summer cold, sniffs Grandpappy Jenkins, is that everybody else seems to think it's funny.

The first plumbing was installed in the White House in Washington about 1825, the date not being definitely known.

GOES UP

Production

GOES DOWN

Worry

Take the worry from the worker and up goes production. He ties into his job with new vim and vigor and a strong new interest in his work.

That's why we say, "Get rid of your money worries with the aid of a budget loan just as hundreds of other working men and women all over Ohio are doing very day." Our personal loans are especially designed to clean the slate of bills and debts . . . to clear the war for action and speed up production. So, get set right now at The City Loan with plenty of cash and plenty of time to pay it back.

\$200 MAKES EVERYONE HAPPY

Our Loan No. 694832 is a factory worker who wanted to move his family into a little home at the edge of town. But he could never quite get enough money ahead because of burdensome bills and payments. A loan of \$200 paid the bills, paid the mover and the first month's rent, too. "We're happier and better off now than ever before. Thanks for the lift," says he.

The City Loan
& SAVINGS COMPANY

106 W. Main St.
Phone 30

Clayton G. Chaffin
Circleville

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Awake before daylight on this day of release after more than a month of imprisonment in bed and home. Knew exactly how the condemned man felt when a reprieve put in "appearance at the last possible second, for hadn't the doctor told me that the next step was placement in a body cast. Improvement dated from that moment, helped no doubt by removal of five teeth that for months had been unsuspected saboteurs.

Had listened much to the radio, and finally put a definite ban on five brands of soap peddled over the daytime air. Turn on the radio almost anytime during the day and in a moment out blares the sobs of a wife whose husband is being lured by some siren. In truth she should be celebrating over her own gain and what a gyping is in store for the siren. Either that or someone facing or undergoing a life or death operation. My, what the housewife has to put up with! And those exercise programs! As though the average housewife needs any more exercise than she normally gets.

Chucked over the "Yoo Hoo" incident and then was stirred to no end of anger over the

uproar it raised. All the politicians making capital of the incident, and I heard one Sunday night radio commentator declare that "one private soldier engaged in maneuvers is worth a thousand generals on the golf course." Certainly has become popular to play to the masses. Times have changed a lot since the last war when the soldiers recognized an officer in or out of uniform and were not petted and coddled. What if those soldiers were forced to march a few extra miles? They are all the tougher for it and will be all the more fit for travel over Europe when they finally go over there. Oh yes, there is little doubt of that. As for me I'd rather hike over an American highway than do fifteen miles in a night rain over a muddy French road. I've done both. The politicians making capital of the "Yoo Hoo" incident should be laughed out of countenance.

Didn't take long to solve the mystery of George Goodchild and his "flying fish." Russ Valentine brought George a fine pike from the cold waters of Michigan. Frozen hard and delivered at the Elks club. George and Joe Work made a short trip in George's auto. The fish had been placed carefully on the rear seat. When they returned from the trip the fish was gone.

George knew that Joe was not above swiping his fish, but Joe had not been out of the car. A mysterious mystery. The car had been driven past Joe's home, and George did not see Joe reach back and give the fish a toss into Joe's yard. A very nice dinner.

Harry Reid, of Ashville dropped in for a chat. Only 71 years young and still actively engaged as a painter. Thought I might have a quick cure for sciatica that has been bothering Mrs. Reid, but no such luck. I do hope that she finds quick relief from that pestiferous ailment.

Met J.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Monday Club's Annual Yearbook of Interest

Mrs. Tom Renick To Direct Work In 1941-42

SOCIAL CALENDAR

The attractive yearbooks of the Monday Club reveal interesting plans for the coming year when the subject, "Hand-Wrought Ancestors", will be studied under many sub-topics. Mrs. Tom Renick is the new president and her assisting staff of officers includes Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson, first vice president; Miss Jane Mader, second vice president; Miss Eleanor Snyder, recording secretary; Mrs. A. L. Wilder, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. I. Smith Jr., treasurer.

Mrs. Bishop Given, Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer and Mrs. L. S. Mader of the 1941-1942 committee, and Mrs. Percy May, Mrs. James P. Moffitt and Miss Gretchen Moeller of the 1942-1943 committee arranged the year study which opens September 8 with an evening devoted to "History". The gavel will be presented to Mrs. Renick at this meeting by Mrs. H. S. Lewis, outgoing president. Mrs. C. C. Watts of Lancaster will read a paper, "Wrong Harbor—Right Port"; Mrs. A. L. Wilder, "The Holy Experiment Neighbors with the Tappan Zee"; and Miss Katherine Foreman, "The Southern Saga".

Mrs. Clark Will will discuss "The Diary of Mistress Hope-Still-Wrestling" when the "Home Life" study is taken up at the meeting of September 22. On October 6, continuing the same topic, Mrs. Ray W. Davis will present a paper, "A Southern Bride," the papers for the next two sessions, October 20 and November 3, being offered by Miss Margaret Rooney and Mrs. W. T. Ulm. Miss Rooney has been assigned the topic, "Sunrise to Sunset with a Dutch Hausvrouw," and Mrs. Ulm, "A Study in Gray."

"Religion and Education" becomes the topic for the session of November 17 with the paper, "God Sends Forth His Thundering Voice," offered by Mrs. Paul A. Johnson followed by one on education prepared by Mrs. Sterling Lamb.

Dr. H. C. Shetrone, director of the Ohio State Archeological and Historical Society, will be guest speaker December 1 when "History" engages the attention of the club members.

Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey will tell about "A Colonial Christmas" and the "Nutcracker of Nuremberg" will be presented by Mrs. Tom A. Renick, reader, and the Music Division when the mid-December meeting is held.

"Art and Industrial Art" comes to the fore at the January 5 meeting. Mrs. Robert Musser offering a paper on "The Wright Who Wrought" and Miss Sadie Brunner, "For the Sake-of-the-Person Shop."

With "Music" for the topic of the January 19 session, Mrs. Adrian Yates will read a paper on "Babbath Singing in Puritan New England" and Mrs. Paul Cromley, "Early Music in Philadelphia and Charleston." The study of "Science" at the February 2 meeting will include a paper on "The Physician and the Ivory Turner," Mrs. Barton Deming, and "Witchcraft and Superstitions," Mrs. Anna Chandler. Miss Elizabeth Dunlap will tell the "Story of the Red Rose," Mrs. R. R. Bales, "The Porridge Bowl and Pewter" and Mrs. D. R. Pfoutz, "The Nine Willards," when the club members again turn their attention to "Art and Industrial Art" at the Second February session.

The first meeting of March will be devoted to "Literature and Drama." Mrs. Robert Adkins will discuss, "Long Ago, at the End of the Route" and Miss Eleanor Ryan, "A Lady Takes a Trip." One of the outstanding meetings of the year is the social session, also scheduled for March when the club enjoys its annual banquet with Mrs. John Eshelman and her committee of seven arranging entertainment. March 30 will be marked by election of officers and papers will be read, "What Early America Had on Its Walls," Mrs. G. H. Adkins and "Colonial Portraiture," Miss Louise Mason.

Miss Lucille Neuding and Mrs. Joseph W. Adkins are scheduled speakers in April, the last active month of the club. At the first meeting Miss Neuding will discuss "The American Spirit in Letters" and Mrs. Adkins, "Behind the Candlelight." The Music Division

TUESDAY
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK-
away School, Tuesday at 8
p. m.
NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE
grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30
p. m.
SALT CREEK VALLEY
Grange, Salt Creek Township
School, Tuesday at 8 p. m.
CHRIST LUTHERAN LUTHER
League, home Miss Margaret
List, Jackson Township, Tues-
day at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
D. A. C. RIVERSIDE DRIVE,
Columbus, Wednesday at noon.
WALNUT SEWING CLUB,
home Mrs. Orren Updyke, Wal-
nut Township Wednesday at 2
p. m.
PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, HOME
Mrs. George M. Valentine, near
Stoutsville, Wednesday at 7:30
p. m.

THURSDAY
SHINING LIGHT BIBLE
CLASS, U. B. Community house,
Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
ADVISORY COUNCIL 3, HOME
Roy Newlon, Jackson Town-
ship, Thursday at 8 p. m.
CIRCLE 5, W.B.C.S., PICNIC AT
Gold Cliff Park, Thursday at
6 p. m.

FRIDAY
HARPER BIBLE CLASS, HOME
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rad-
cliff, Northridge Road, Friday
at 7:30 p. m.

will be in charge of the second
meeting which is announced as
"An Evening with Stephen Fos-
ter."

Mrs. L. B. Weldon is chairman
of the history and science divi-
sion; Miss Pearl Marshall, music;
Miss Jane Mader, art and indus-
trial art; Mrs. L. J. Johnson, lit-
erature and drama; Mrs. Frank
Morrison, religion and education;
Mrs. G. D. Phillips, home life.

Bridge Club
Mrs. James Adams and Mrs.
Lawrence Goeller were invited in
addition to the members of her
bridge club when Miss Marvyn
Holderman entertained Monday at
her home near Kingston.

Mrs. Goeller and Mrs. Charles
Fullen carried home score prizes
when tallies were added at the
close of the games.

A dessert course was served at
the small tables.
Miss Winifred Parrett, West
Franklin Street, will entertain the
club in two weeks.

Dinner Guests
Mrs. Clara Trone Hammers of
Stoutsville had for her dinner
guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. B. M.
Shipley of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs.
Fremont L. Mangan of Xenia; Mr.
and Mrs. G. H. Merchant of Col-
umbus; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey
Trone of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs.
John Trone of East Ringgold and
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trone Sr.
of Ashville.

Miss Anderson Hostess
Mrs. George Foerst played a
substitute hand Monday when Miss
Nelle Anderson entertained her
contract bridge club at her home
on East Union Street.

Two tables progressed during
the evening with score prizes go-
ing to Miss Anderson and Mrs.
Dick Robinson.

Mrs. Foerst will entertain the
club at its next session.

Picnic Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Furniss,
son Don, of Clarksville, William
Furniss and Dolores Huffer of
Darbyville, Mr. and Mrs. Francis
Furniss, son Harold and daughter
Mildred, Mrs. Nancy Long and
Miss Laura Long of near Mt. Ster-
ling enjoyed a picnic dinner at the
Zoo Park, O'Shaughnessy Dam,
Sunday.

Heise Reunion
Mrs. J. L. Heise, Mr. and Mrs.
L. A. Valentine, Mrs. A. W. Bos-
worth and son, Orley, of the Cir-
cleville community attended the
Heise family reunion Sunday at
Linden Park, Columbus.

The birthday anniversary of
Mrs. Elizabeth Heise, 94, was ob-
served on this occasion.

Wallace-Thacher
Announcement has been made of
the marriage of Miss Ann Winslow
Thacher to Mr. Robert Gaiser Wal-
lace, son of Mrs. Harry D. Wallace
of 1426 Madison Avenue, Colum-
bus.

Love on Run



BOTH American citizens,
Eleanor Kreye, 18, of Hono-
lulu met Robert Michelson, 26,
of New York while both were
in Berlin. They fell in love, be-
came engaged and came home to
get married. The two will
live in Honolulu after their mar-
riage.

hus, which took place July 5 in
Newport, Ky.
The former Miss Thacher is the
daughter of Col. and Mrs. Ned
Thacher, 62 Wilson Avenue, Col-
umbus, formerly of Jackson Town-
ship.

The couple is residing temporar-
ily at the bridegroom's home.

Shining Light Bible Class
The Shining Light Bible Class of
the United Brethren Church will
have its July session Thursday at
7:30 p. m. in the community house.

District Advisory Council
District Advisory Council No. 3 of
the Pickaway Farm Bureau will
meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy New-
lon, Jackson Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Evans of
Philadelphia, Pa., who have been
visiting his sisters, Mrs. J. G.
Wilder, of East Mound Street and
Mrs. Ben Throop and Mr. Throop
of Columbus left Monday for their
home.

Mrs. W. C. Yeagley of Defiance
is spending the week with her son-
in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.
Joe W. Adkins Jr., and daughter
of Northridge Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Howard of
Columbus left Monday for Gulf-
port, Miss., to spend two weeks
with Mrs. Howard's mother, Mrs.
John Drum, and her sister-in-law,
Mrs. Tom Drum, of Circleville who
are passing several months in that
city.

Mrs. G. P. Rowland and three
children, David, Randolph and
Nancy, of Baltimore, Md., are
visiting at the home of her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watts,
of West Mill Street.

Nancy Lee Shimp of Columbus
is spending the week with her
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley
B. Colwell, of North Court Street
while her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Bert Shimp, are visiting relatives
in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Leist of
Long Beach, Cal., have returned
home after spending a three-month
vacation with Miss Aiea Hudnell of
East Mound Street. Enroute
home they will visit Mrs. Leist's
sister, Mrs. Alfred Martin, of Ren-
wick, Ia.

Miss Frances Brennan of Colum-
bus spent Sunday with her

So easy to carry
the six-bottle carton
Coca-Cola



BRUNNERS

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and
Mrs. Charles T. Goeller, and
daughter of 315 East Franklin
Street.

Mrs. Stella Spangler of Watt
Street has been the guest of rela-
tives in Harrisburg, Pa., for sev-
eral days.

Mrs. Charles D. Baldoser of
Salt Creek Township was a Monday
visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Morris Buchwalter of
Hallsville is vacationing with
friends in California. She plans
to visit Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tay-
lor of New York City before re-
turning home.

Mrs. Edwin Bach and daughter,
Betty of Circleville were recent
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foster
Wikle and daughter, Jean, of
Washington C. H.

Mrs. Cyril Jones returned Mon-
day to her home in Akron after
concluding a week's visit with
Mrs. Denny Pickens of Watt
Street.

Mrs. E. S. Neuding and Miss
Lucille Neuding of East Main
Street spent Tuesday in Chillico-
the, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. B.
Atwell.

Mrs. Ella Hornbeck of Pinckney
Street is spending the week at
the home of her brother, G. P.
Hornbeck, of Williamsport, while
Mrs. Hunsicker is staying at the
Lancaster camp ground.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Zaenglein
and family and Nolan Sims Jr.,
of East Mound Street left Sun-
day for Wapakoneta to spend
their vacation.

Mrs. W. T. Rubin, of Warren, is
the guest of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. M. Block, of Guilford Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lamb and
son of Guilford Road are visiting
Mrs. Lamb's mother, Mrs. Joseph
Buehler, of Brewster.

Mrs. William Boecher of Halls-
ville visited Monday with her
daughter, Mrs. Tom Renick. Mr.
Renick and family of East Main
Street.

Mrs. Bruce Stevenson and
daughter of Jackson Township
were Monday visitors in Circle-
ville.

Mrs. Marie Walters and Mrs.
Mary Jane Lightle and daughter
of Five Points were Circleville
visitors Monday.

STARS SAY—
For Tuesday, July 15
GREAT activity, perhaps of an
unforeseen nature, is read from
the dominant astral influences.
There is likely to be much stirring
about, with travel, correspond-
ence, new agreements and inter-
ests, and all out of the ordinary,
novel or unexpected. However,
there is danger of jeopardizing
lucrative and ambitious prospects
by rash, impulsive and precipitate
conduct as well as through care-
lessness in signing papers, con-
tracts or in making verbal agree-
ments. Loss may also threaten, as
well as quarrels and disputes.
Youth may prosper and find en-
joyment.

If It Is Your Birthday
Those whose birthday it is may
anticipate a very lively and event-
ful year, with matters taking a
surprising turn. Change, travel,
new, even bold and uncommon
ideas and techniques, may prove
lucrative and give much personal
gratification. But such glowing
promises may be defeated by rash
or reckless acts, impetuous or ag-
gressive moves, quarrels, argu-
ments or violent emotions. Safe-
guard papers, writings and be
cautious with speech, as well. A
time for youthful expression and
pleasures.

A child born on this day should
BRIGHTEN UP ...
AROUND THE
HOUSE

If you have a chair to enamel,
a floor to paint, a back room to
clean up, some woodwork to var-
nish.

Ask About
ACME QUALITY
PAINT

Acme Paints spread easier,
cover better, go farther and
last longer. You'll like it.

GRIFFITH & MARTIN
"Where Floorcovering is a
Specialty"
"We Close Wednesday
Afternoon"

Today's Garden-Graph

Turnips As "Follow-up" Crop
The turnip, due to its quick
growth, is an excellent "fill-in"
vegetable to use where other ear-
ly planted seeds failed to sprout.
In fact when planted this late
they are sweeter than when plant-
ed early in the season. Like other
fast-growing vegetables, they
should be used promptly, when
they are ready or they are apt to
become woody and tough.

When harvesting turnips burn
any which are deformed by swell-
ings. These swellings are caused
by the gall weevil, a little insect.
The soil in which these deformed
turnips grew should be treated
with quick lime, using one bushel
of lime to one rod of soil area.

Watch for crabgrass. It's a very
innocent-looking, wide-bladed,
fuzzy grass that is just appearing
in the lawn. Every plant you can
pull out now prevents a flat clump
from forming in the fall to choke
out the grass.

The biennials to sow at this time
are hollyhock, foxglove and sweet
william. Pansies can wait for Au-
gust sowing.

Shallow cultivation of the soil
is doubly important during July
heat. A caked dry crust makes
hard growing for the flowers. But
be careful not to disturb the sur-
face roots, when pulverizing the
soil to hold every drop of moisture.

Rambler roses are also pruned
now. Remove old canes and train
the strong new shoots to fill the
gaps.

House plants need to be shelter-
ed from the hot sun these months,
under the shrubs or on a porch
where they will not stand in the
direct blaze of light.

Balloonflowers, with their ten-
dency to straggle and spread, can
be kept shapely and in place by
confirming them within a wire-
ring support.

Plant stems increase in diameter
as the season goes on, and room
must be left for this development
when tying with string or raffia.

It is not known definitely just
when castes originated in India.
The first records available are of
the Vedic Arya period, about
1200 B. C., and castes were then
in existence.

have many talents, with ideas and
ambitions of an original, excep-
tional or surprising nature. It may
have an eventual career but prob-
ably beset by strife, impetuosity
and tumultuous adventures.

Pure Cane
SUGAR
5 29c

Clarence W. Wolf
Clover Farm Store
PHONE 255

TIME YOUR VACATION
WITH A
Hamilton
AMERICA'S FINE WATCH

A Fine Time to
BRIGHTEN UP ...
AROUND THE
HOUSE

If you have a chair to enamel,
a floor to paint, a back room to
clean up, some woodwork to var-
nish.

Ask About
ACME QUALITY
PAINT

Acme Paints spread easier,
cover better, go farther and
last longer. You'll like it.

GRIFFITH & MARTIN
"Where Floorcovering is a
Specialty"
"We Close Wednesday
Afternoon"

On the Air

TUESDAY
5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
6:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN;
H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
7:00 Wythe Williams, WGN;
Court of Missing Heirs,
WBNS.

7:30 Horace Heidt, WLW.
9:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS.
9:30 College Humor, WLW.
10:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
10:15 News, WLW.
10:30 Jan Garber, WGN.

Later: 11:00 Guy Lombardo,
WKRC; 11:30 Russ Morgan,
WGN; 11:45 Jimmy James, WLW.

WEDNESDAY
5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
6:00 Fred Waring, WTAM.
6:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
6:30 Meet Mr. Meek, WBNS.
6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN.
7:00 Grand Central Station,
WBNS.

7:30 Louise Massey, WLW.
8:00 Gabriel Heatter, WGN.
8:30 Mr. District Attorney,
WLW.
9:00 Raymond Gram Swing,
WKRC; Kay Kyser, WLW;
Glenn Miller, WBNS.
9:30 Ray Kinney, WOWO.
10:00 News, WLW.
10:30 McFarland Twins, WHIO.

Later: 11:00 Jimmy Dorsey,
WELLS and his Mercury Theatre

KDKA: 11:30 Horace Heidt,
WTAM; Jimmy James, WLW.

WITH KOSTELANETZ

Robert Weede, baritone, will be
guest soloist with Andre Kostel-
anetz and his 45-piece orchestra
Sunday, at 7 p. m. Numbers by
Kostelanetz and the orchestra in-
clude "Valse Bluette," "It's So
Peaceful in the Country" and "Lie-
bestraum." Albert Spelding, violin-
ist, acts as master of ceremonies.

CROSBY REGULAR

Bing Crosby has invited jester
Jerry Lester to make a quick re-
turn trip to the Music Hall Thurs-
day, when, over and above the
regular company, such performers
as Warner Baxter, Maureen O'Sul-
livan, and the piano team of Vron-
sky and Babbitt will be on hand.
Said regular company now con-
sists of Cinnie Boswell, the Music
Maids, John Scott Trotter's or-
chestra with Jerry Lester shaping
up as a regular weekly starter on
the full-hour that's heard at 8
p. m.

RADIO BRIEFS

When Lily Pons sings on the
"Treasure Hour" Wednesday, the
conductor accompanying her will
be her husband, Andre Kostelanetz.
Together they will offer the "Bell
Song" from "Lakme" and an aria
from Donizetti's "Daughter of the
Regiment."

There's a possibility that Orson
Welles and his Mercury Theatre

players will be signed by the spon-
sor which is losing Guy Lombardo.
If the deal goes through Welles
would be heard in the 9 p. m. spot
on Mondays in the fall. In the
meantime, when Lombardo leaves
the program Freddy Martin and
his orchestra will take over tem-
porarily.

Norman Corwin is trying to get
Charles Laughton to fly in from
the coast to do one of the plays
in the "26 by Corwin" series.
Laughton will probably appear in
one of Corwin's Biblical dramas.

FOR FOOT TROUBLES
Consult
Dr. Walter S. Harris,
Foot Specialist of Lancaster, O.
At Mary Beck Beauty Parlor
(Every Thursday) Phone 245



SELECT SCEPTRE FOR
MODERN SIMPLICITY
IN CRYSTAL

For you who prefer the sheer,
transparent gleam of clearest
crystal, Fostoria has designed
Sceptre. Here, indeed, is
stemware so beautifully pro-
portioned that it needs no
elaboration. A thin-blown bowl
of perfect symmetry, a spark-
ling rosette, a slender fluted
stem unite to achieve table gems
of aristocratic charm.

To you, to your guests,
Sceptre repeats: "There's
nothing finer than Fostoria."
Its visible, uncompromising
quality is achieved by master
craftsmen who for 50 years have
been making America's Finest
Glassware.

Nevertheless, Sceptre and
innumerable other crystal treas-
ures are surprisingly inexpensive.
Come in now to discover our
brilliant Fostoria displays.

Mader Gift Shop

PINE BUDS
BATH SOAP

6 bars 33c

Refreshing—
Delightful—
Economical

Pine Buds combine delightful pine fragrance with a
quick cream-lathering soap; for either hard or soft
water.

CRIST
DEPT. STORE

She wanted peace—and found adventure!

*"She looked at him. 'But I don't even know your name,' she said.
'He answered by dropping beside her and planting a warm kiss on her cheek.'"*

Thrilling from
the start—

Castle of Contentment

All that Ylena wants from life is the little ranch
near La Madera—that and her little girl, kept
from her by her ex-husband's trickery.

Then handsome, laughing Tate Cromwell comes
along—and she wants him, too... though instinct
tells her that Scott Hamilton of the friendly eyes
is the better man.

You'll find both romance and thrilling adven-
ture in this colorful new serial by Lorena Carleton.

Begins Friday in The Herald

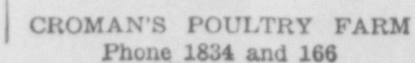
D'MAGGIO KEEPS STREAK; FELLER GAINS ANOTHER

Circleville Oil Outfit Routes Packing Company

Places To Go

FOR good home cooked food and baked goods, try the Home Shoppe, 301 E. Mound St., Mae Hudnell, Mgr.


228 N. Court St.



LEADING PITCHERS
American: Benton, Tigers 6-1;
Feller, Indians 18-4; Ruffing,
Yankees 10-3.
National: Riddle, Reds 10-0;
Krist, Cardinals 6-0; Carpenter,
Giants 6-1.

PITCHERS
National League
Pittsburgh at New York —
Butcher vs. Melton.
Chicago at Brooklyn—(2)—
Erickson and French vs. Hamlin
and Casey.
St. Louis at Philadelphia —
Crouch vs. Hughes.
Cincinnati at Boston — Vander
Meer vs. Javery.
American League
New York at Chicago—Peek vs.
Smith.
Boston at Cleveland — Dobson
vs. Harder.
Philadelphia at Detroit — Har
ris vs. Newsom.

We Pay For
Horses \$4 - Cows \$2
of Size and Condition
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES, COLTS
Removed Promptly
Call
CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
Reverse
Charges **1364** Reverse
Charges
E. G. Buchseib, Inc.



SHIRTS
\$2.00
ER HAT SHOP
MAIN STREET

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Semifluid butter
5. Mass of ice
9. Large truck
11. Bet
12. River in Kansas
13. Aloft
14. Near to
15. A drudge
17. Type measure
18. Flap
20. Place
21. Friar's title
22. A shield
23. Servant
25. Author of "Robinson Crusoe"
27. Friction match
28. Regret
29. Kind of tree
30. Shaved
32. Rule, as a king
35. Throw
36. Inflamed spot
37. Emmet
38. Exclamation
41. Seize
42. A tramp
43. Part of the hand
45. Greek letter
46. Vexed
48. Grave robber
50. Looks askance
51. To call out
52. Border
53. German river

DOWN

1. Smiled scornfully
2. Person kept as a pledge
3. Epoch
4. Units of work
5. Infant
6. Self
7. Dream
8. Bomb
10. Shout
11. Undulatory
16. Rough lava
19. Rainbow bridge (Norse myth.)
21. Mode
23. Turns bitter
24. Ponders
26. Even (contr.)
27. Distant
30. Stationary
31. Worshipped
33. Small grain
34. Like a celestial structure
38. Cushions
39. Indefinite article
40. Masculine name
44. Begone
47. Cask
49. Ancient

Yesterday's Answer

44. Begone
47. Cask
49. Ancient

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

CARL (CHESY) RICHARTZ—BREMERTON, WASHINGTON—WAS AN ACTIVE ATHLETE AT 70! HE COULD HOLD THE "FLAG" POSITION ON AN UPRIGHT POLE FOR 35 SECONDS

MUMMIES UNWRAPPED IN THE ANCIENT EGYPTIAN TEMPLE OF KOM OMBU PROVED TO BE CROCODILES — THEY HAD BEEN KEPT IN POOLS, WITH JEWELS HUNG AROUND THEIR NECKS

MANA-ZUCCA WHO WROTE THE SONG, "I'M PROUD TO BE AN AMERICAN," WAS A COMPOSER AND GAVE RECITALS AT THE AGE OF 4

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

MY BROTHER TOM IS PRETTY SURE HE CAN GET YOU A CITY JOB IN THE ZOO THIS WEEK!—ONE OF THE YOUNG MEN, WITH THE ELEPHANTS, IS GOING INTO ARMY TRAINING, AND TOM HAS PUT YOUR NAME IN FOR THE JOB!

HM-M... THAT SNAGS UP OUR TRIP TO TWO-GUN TERRY'S RANCH! I'LL HAVE TO SPRING THE JUDGE OUT OF THIS!

WHAT!! I, AN ELEPHANT'S VALET? WHY, AH... WHAT ABOUT MY HAY-FEVER?—ELEPHANTS EAT HAY BY THE TON! AWP-F... SPUT-T...

YOU CAN FEED 'EM PEANUTS, JUDGE!

7-15

BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray

I HAVE COME TO EXPLAIN TO YOU, MY FRIEND, WHY MY FATHER HOLDS YOU HERE — IT IS THROUGH NO WILL OF HIS OWN!

IT IS THE LAW — THE COMMAND OF THE OLD ONES WHO FEAR A GREAT INVASION OF YOUR KIND EVER SINCE THE ARRIVAL OF —

THAT'S SANDY! MY FRIEND! WHERE IS HE?

SANDA, THE STRANGER!

I DON'T KNOW! NOR DOES ANYONE! HE HAS VANISHED — COMPLETELY, THAT, TOO, TROUBLES OUR NATION!

7-15

BLONDIE

HOW DO YOU DO? IS THIS THE BUMSTEAD KENNELS?

NO, THIS IS NOT A KENNEL AND WE DON'T SELL DOGS

HELLO, IS THIS DOGWOOD SPEAKING?

THE NAME IS DAGWOOD, NOT DOGWOOD!

ARE YOU THE DOG MAN?

DOG MAN!!!

HOW BEAUTIFUL IT WAS OF YOU TO COME INTO MY LIFE OUT OF NOWHERE

7-15

DONALD DUCK

OKAY BUDDY IF YOU KNOW HOW TO RIDE IT!

A STANDARD MODEL FOR THE GIRL FRIEND AND ONE OF THOSE RACING JOBS FOR ME!

BICYCLES FOR RENT 25¢ PER HR.

CRASH!

BICYCLES FOR RENT 25¢ PER HR.

WALT DISNEY

7-15

POPEYE

WO'NER WHAT B'COME OF 'IM?

HIS MOMMA WOULD TELL ME, BUT I KIN NOT BRANG MESELF TO AST HER

! ? !

7-15

LITA KETT

THE STATE TROOPER IS HERE TO CHECK UP ON THE ROBBERY!

I'LL BE RIGHT UP!

FIND ANY CLUES, OFFICER?

THEY PRIED THE SCREEN OFF TO GET IN — WHEN DID IT HAPPEN?

SEVERAL NIGHTS AGO, I GUESS! WE WERE AT THE MOVIE! — THEY TORE THE PLACE APART BUT I DIDN'T THINK MUCH OF IT AT THE TIME — TILL WE MISSED THE SILVER-WARE

WHY DIDN'T YOU REPORT IT SOONER? YOU SAY THEY RANSACKED THE HOUSE — AND YOU DIDN'T NOTICE ANYTHING UNUSUAL?

I THOUGHT MY DAUGHTER HAD BEEN GIVING A LITTLE PARTY OR SOMETHING

OH!

7-15

MUGGS MCGINNIS

NOW AM A GOIN' OUT TO THE WOODS... I AM WANT YOU T'KEEP AWAY FROM MY NEW CASH REGISTER!! IT'S M'PRIDE 'N' JOY 'N' AH DON'T WANT YEW TAMPERIN' WIF IT!!... ONDERSTAN?

TA-TA!

GR-R-R-R-R!

ZING!

CLANG!!

7-15

POLLY AND HER PALS

WOT TH' HECK YUH CARTIN' THAT THING OUTA TH' DEN FER, PAW?

WAL, KITTY'S NEW KITTENS IS IN THERE.

7-15

AN' IT AIN'T RIGHT THAT THEY SHOULD WAIT EIGHT HULL DAYS FER THEIR EYES T' OPEN...

7-15

... AN' THEN HAVE T'GIT A GANDER OF THIS, AS ONE O' THEIR FIRST IMPRESSIONS!

7-15

Now 39¢